

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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35°

Police Win Move to Open Officer Hiring

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- A plan by Police Chief Givens to boost the number of quality officer candidates available was approved unanimously Monday by the City Council.

The council accepted his three-year plan, creating both a new job in the department and a pay-

back plan for officers who leave the department too soon after receiving expensive training.

Under the plan, a new police recruit position will be created, which will pay 15 percent less than the starting officer wage, and offer no retirement, disability, medical or dental benefits, but be open to non-academy

graduates. Also, new hires will sign a contract promising to reimburse the department for training costs if they transfer to another department before a fixed date.

The last part of Givens' plan authorizes the department to expand its recruitment efforts to attract not only academy graduates,

but those without any academy experience. This sector, often passed over because of the high cost of training, is where most minorities lie, says Givens.

The non-academy graduates would be tried out in the recruit position, under supervision, until they proved ready for academy

See back page

Beating Victim Cruises Out of Settlement in Whitewall Style

By Chris Treadway

EL CERRITO -- A transient who brought charges of kidnapping, beating and false imprisonment against a city police officer, was paid \$10,000 by the city two days after the incident to settle his claim.

Leroy Grigsby, 41, is unemployed and has no known address, but he now has a settlement that releases the city from further liability in the case.

Grigsby met with city officials Aug. 5, two days after he filed a report with Richmond police naming El Cerrito officer Scott Shasker hit him, handcuffed him, and drove him to Point Richmond. Another officer, Lawrence Knight, who has been charged, then observed Shasker forced Grigsby to walk into the Bay, the report says. Seeking to avoid a lawsuit against the city, Jake O'Malley, claims manager of the County Municipal Risk Management Authority, did not seek city approval before authorizing the payment.

In accepting the payment, Grigsby signed a notarized release that prevents him from suing the city. The agreement does not prevent Grigsby from suing the Shasker individually.

See back page

The Shape of Things to Come?



It is the job of the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency to put the city's best foot forward to attract commercial development. In that vein, one agency project is underway to create a landscaped median strip to decorate the length of San Pablo Avenue. For more information on the goals and powers of redevelopment agencies see story on page 5.

Darkened Streets Give Way to Lights

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- The first of the streetlights paid for by the assessment passed in June were installed Sunday. About 50 of the lights, which have been dark since revenues were cut by 1978's Gann property tax freeze, were replaced

between Fairmont and Stockton streets and from San Pablo Avenue west to the Richmond border.

The remaining 200-plus lights will go in in phases, said El Cerrito Public Works Director Bob Dunn. Three crews of two men

each replaced the lights, and are scheduled to begin phase two in about two weeks.

Some of the city's lights have been kept operating by money from private residents, while many streets simply went dark in

See back page

EC Council Unfurls Flag

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- Lauriel Anderson, a retired social studies teacher of 70, decided to chuck history out the window in designing the city's first flag.

Anderson, who lives in Berkeley but heard about El Cerrito's flag design contest through her membership in the El Cerrito Art Association, took her award in a ceremony before the City Council Monday.

After studying the history of El Cerrito for inspirations, said Anderson, "I couldn't find anything terribly exciting." So, rather than concentrating on the noble, she opted for the simplistic.

She decided that the city is, in essence, a place of hills,



swept by Pacific fog, rolling in under the Golden Gate. "I said, 'Well, maybe that's El Cerrito,'" said Anderson.

As she brought her idea to the prototype stage, she distilled those elements even further into three pure fields of color, one each for fog, hills and sky.

"I knew that a flag had to be simple," said Anderson.

This flag also had to be reversible, in accordance with contest rules, making any lettering beyond the words "Otto" and "Toot" problematic.

Anderson chose to use no words in her design, which won the contest from among 31 other entries.

Golden Gate Fields Buyer Still Mum About Plans

By Chris Treadway

ALBANY -- The possible sale of Golden Gate Fields has fueled speculation by outsiders about the track's long-term future. But GGF's potential owner is not looking any farther ahead than October, when it should learn whether its offer is approved.

"The race track belongs to the present owners," said Paul Silvergleid, North America head of development for Ladbroke Racing Corporation. "Until we actually own it, it's presumptuous to say what we will do."

Ladbroke signed a letter of agreement last month to purchase the track from Pacific Racing Association. The sale still needs the approval of GGF stockholders and the California Horse Racing Board.

Unlike the track's current owners, Ladbroke is maintaining

a low profile in its dealings with Santa Fe Pacific Realty, the track's landlord. Santa Fe has had a development proposal for its property before the city for three years.

Santa Fe maintains the track will be closed when its lease expires in 2002, while Pacific Racing has insisted it intends to do everything it can to stay.

"(Pacific) can say that if they wish," said Silvergleid. "It seems to me it is not their (Pacific's) choice. Or our choice. They (Santa Fe) tell us as of today they intend to develop the property. I think they've made no secret about that."

Silvergleid said Ladbroke has no reservations about buying a property with an official life span of just 14 more years.

"We considered that, or ob-

See back page

Disabled Call for Task Force

By Daniel S. Levine

EL CERRITO -- The movement for equal access on El Cerrito streets and in the city's government buildings surfaced again Monday night when a group of wheelchair-bound residents attended the City Council meeting.

The row of disabled citizens lined the temporary council chambers as members of a recently formed group, the El Cerrito Committee for Disability Rights, addressed the council on difficulties the disabled experience living in El Cerrito and measures the city can take to remedy these problems.

"We are not interested, at this time, in taking legal action against the City of El Cerrito to bring you in compliance with the law. We are interested in working with the City Council to fulfill the goals of section 504," said Robert Coleman, a leader of the ECFDR.

Professor of mathematics at UC Berkeley, Coleman was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1985.

According to Coleman, section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires that any city receiving federal funds is required to remove all barriers in communications, architecture or policy practices which prevent people from benefiting from, or being employed by any program within the jurisdiction of the city.

foot wall if you are in a wheelchair."

Currently the absence of curb cuts makes access to the library, post office, and local stores difficult for people in wheelchairs and frequently forces them to use ill-equipped chairs in the streets, rather than on the sidewalks.

"We can work with our clients to remove architectural barriers from their homes, but we can't do a thing about what the community presents these people with," Mead said. He went on to urge that ramps and curb cuts be constructed properly so that they are safe and useful.

Paratransit was another issue of import raised by the group as they lambasted the city's Dial-a-Ride program. Coleman told the council that "the policies of Dial-a-Ride are ill-formed and inconsistent" and that the drivers' attitudes vary from "patronizing to rude." He explained that the mistreatment by the drivers has discouraged use of the service and that the hours must be expanded if the service is to be truly useful.

Pam Stenberg who works at the Disability Rights Education Defense Fund in Berkeley continued with the issue of transportation, expanding it beyond the problems with Dial-a-Ride. "Transportation in this city is appalling to say the least. Paratransit does not serve the needs," Stenberg said. "It is not the answer for transportation for disabled people."

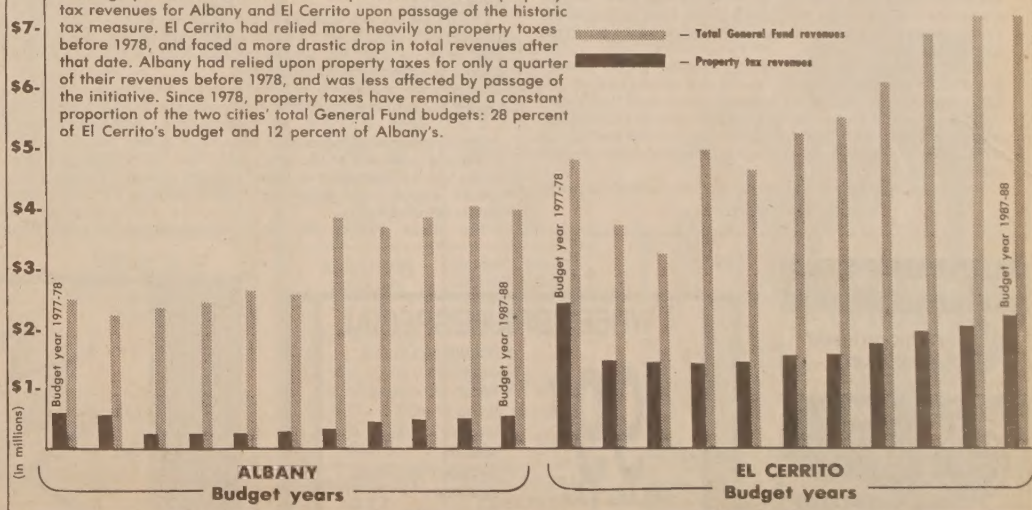
Stenberg called on the council to address intercity transportation issues and to improve access to AC Transit buses and BART.

In all, the ECFDR presented the council with a five-point program. They called for the creation of a task force made up of ECF-

See back page

After Proposition 13: A New Equilibrium

The graph below illustrates how Proposition 13 reduced property tax revenues for Albany and El Cerrito upon passage of the historic tax measure. El Cerrito had relied more heavily on property taxes before 1978, and faced a more drastic drop in total revenues after that date. Albany had relied upon property taxes for only a quarter of their revenues before 1978, and was less affected by passage of the initiative. Since 1978, property taxes have remained a constant proportion of the two cities' total General Fund budgets: 28 percent of El Cerrito's budget and 12 percent of Albany's.



Once a boon to voters, now the bane of towns

By Bobby Calvan

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the enactment of Proposition 13. To observe this event, The Journal will examine how Proposition 13 has affected Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington. The first installment is an overview of the fiscal impacts of Proposition 13.

When taxpayers began a wave of protests over mounting property taxes in the mid-1970s, cresting and looming over local government was Proposition 13. When voters approved the historic tax

measure in 1978, city administrators could only stand by and see what impacts it would have. After being hard-hit, and after ten years of rebuilding, cities have begun to regain some of their financial grounding, washed away by Proposition 13. But as many city officials say, what may have been a boon for voters' pocketbooks has brought crises to cities.

In El Cerrito and Albany, cuts in staffing were made to alleviate the cities' financial problems, and Kensington employees agreed to

take 20 percent wage cuts because of reduced property tax revenues. In all three communities, services were cut, user fees increased, service fees hiked and infrastructure maintenance deferred.

When California voters took their so-called "tax revolt" to the ballot, they were hoping to rescue their pocketbooks from ever-escalating property taxes. Voters approved Proposition 13 to limit property taxes to 1 percent of the property's assessed value and limited reassessment to no more than 2 percent each year.

A look at property tax revenues over the last 10 years shows how cities have progressed in rebuilding their property tax base. In the 1977-78 budget year, El Cerrito's General Fund property taxes totaled more than \$2.3 million; after Proposition 13, that amount plummeted to \$883,000. Albany's General Fund property taxes also fell drastically. In the 1977-78 fiscal year, those taxes added up to \$540,000; the next year, after Prop. 13, tax revenues were cut in half to \$204,000.

See back page

'I am Elvis,' says Bennet Harvey

Sorry, but I couldn't resist a little sensationalism to attract your attention to the fact that the intrepid managing editor of *The Journal* is shrugging off this menial toil to return to the cocoon-like security of academia.

This is the 101st issue of *The Journal* (known as *The El Cerrito Journal* prior to April 7, 1988) and every issue has been a product of the community, by the community and for the community. At any given time in the past two years a third to a half of the staff and freelancers working for the paper have lived in the communities the paper serves.

The first issue graced local lawns on September 10, 1986, produced by a staff of one (yours truly) a freelance photographer, and a couple of freelance writers. *The Journal's* beginnings were admittedly modest. We must have worried some among our competition, though, because the local daily paper began distributing enormous numbers of free papers in El Cerrito and assigned a full-time reporter to cover El Cerrito news, which had previously received little attention in the daily press.

El Cerrito had not received regular front page coverage since the closing of the old *Independent Journal* in the late 1970s, and I'm sure we made local officials and some citizens a little nervous when we put them under the microscope again. A fear of the press did not, however, prevent everyone from greeting the town's new paper with open arms in Albany and Kensington as well as El Cerrito. I would like to thank everyone from City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, the business community, and the community at large who have contributed to *The Journal's* success in the past two years.

A home town paper is an exciting thing for everyone who gets involved, as many of you know. Suddenly the average Joe, or Jane, can get their picture or name in the paper when those important events in life come around. Young writers, or those who find a little free time later in life, can easily find an opportunity to have their journalistic work published in a low-stress, supportive environment.

Involvement in the production of a newspaper is only a means, however, toward the end of providing the community with a credible vehicle supplying broad coverage of the many facets of local life. Everyone in the community, by walking out to their driveway on Thursdays, can become aware of the machinations of local government — the level of government with the most direct impact on everyday life.

In the early days of *The Journal* I was a much more conspicuous figure, regularly seen on the streets around town taking pictures, writing much of the paper's copy, and representing the paper at community events. In the past six months, however, the paper's publishers, Chip and Mary Brown, have provided *The Journal* with additional staff, and the managing editor began assuming the more traditional role associated with that title.

The decision to expand the paper into Albany and Kensington in April was made because of the homogenous nature of the bedroom communities between Berkeley and Richmond. We had heard from residents in those towns that they did not really associate themselves with the agitated politics of Berkeley, and would appreciate more community-oriented coverage. The similarities between the three communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington made covering their news relatively easy, and the differences between the communities have made it interesting.

A comparison of the cities' differing approaches to Proposition 13, redevelopment, assessments, labor negotiations, and other political realities has provided additional perspectives into the issues that was not available when the paper covered a single community. Socially, people who are active in their own community are likely to have activities or acquaintances in neighboring communities. For this reason *The Journal's* expanded coverage helps unite similar communities that are artificially divided by a county line.

The expansion of the paper's coverage provided insights not only of value to the readers of *The Journal*, but also of use to the writers and editors. Having lived in El Cerrito for only two years, and knowing that I would be moving on in short order, I have usually refrained from expressing a personal opinion in the pages of this paper. My desire has been for the paper to represent the members of the community and their ideas, and I felt that my lack of commitment to life here disqualified me from preaching to you about how your lives should be run. One exception follows.

A benefit of my position as newspaper editor is a healthy lack of emotion about the issues we cover, and that is compounded by my imminent departure from this time zone. I couldn't care less.

With that fact established, I would like to put my two cents in about the current drive to recall three members of the El Cerrito City Council. In my opinion the costs, both financial and emotional, of a recall election justify such recourse only in the case of willful criminal activity or betrayal of the public trust.

The central issue of the drive is the fact that members of the council made promises on more than one occasion to place an assessment before the voters for approval. In June a \$72 per year assessment was passed by the council. Their vote was supported by the results of a questionable poll of 400 of the city's more than 25,000 residents.

The first thing a journalist learns is what is "on the record" and what is not. For legislators, the issue is much more cut and dried. The "record" for a city council is the sum of that body's votes, and the El Cerrito City Council took no vote to relinquish their authority over the issue of assessments. For that reason they were legally within their right to levy an assessment they deemed necessary.

The further question is whether the council violated the public

Continued on page 6

El Cerrito fights grass fires with fire

By Cassi Scherzer

EL CERRITO -- With the hot summer weather upon us the El Cerrito Fire Department is busy not just putting out fires but starting them.

Some years ago it was recognized that the best way to avoid accidental fires was to control the accumulation of scrub brush, a very dry combination of grass, poison oak and weeds. In order for the fire department to set a "control burn" the designated area must meet hazard criteria. It must have a history of accidental burns or the topography and winds must be such that an accidental fire would endanger nearby structures before the firefighters could get to it.

The major impetus to setting controlled fires in the area is the fire department's concern over its ability to get to a fire and put it out once it has started accidentally. Fire Department Chief Pete Barraza explained, "There is always the possibility that a fire will start on its own in any dry area but we target areas that it would be difficult to reach should a fire start there."

"Canyons," continued Barraza, "are good examples of high risk areas that we would have problems reaching with enough water and men. There is what we call the 'chimney effect.' When a fire starts in the bottom of a canyon the heat becomes very concentrated as the fire spreads up the sides and shoots up as inside a chimney."

Once an area meets hazard



Members of the El Cerrito fire department are shown above igniting grassland. This is a precaution used on highly flammable areas to ensure that the only fire that occurs in the area is a controlled one.

criteria, a prescription is written for a control burn. A safe perimeter is built around the area to enclose the fire once it is set. A wet line is the most common form of containment. This line must be clear of houses and any other structures by at least 30 feet.

Next, the wind velocity must be enough to carry the smoke away from the site but not enough to spread the fire out of control. The dryness in the brush must be tested to determine the amount of manpower and water supply that will be needed to control the blaze successfully and put it out should

wind conditions change. Details like how long the hose can be stretched out in a given area are carefully calculated.

"In the past," said Barraza, "we've concentrated on burning city land. Now we are looking in to private land as well. A hazard is a hazard no matter who owns it and, with the drought, we have to be especially concerned with accidental fires."

Recently the worst fears of the controlled burn came true. A fire they set got out of control and damaged a group of pine trees and some ornamental plants

hanging next to some homes. Apparently, according to Barraza, the fire spread in places that people had dug the edge of their property keeping with normal procedures.

Whatever the cause, the department is held responsible for any damage to private property caused by a control burn. Recently there is a lawsuit between the City of El Cerrito and owners of the scorched property over fair compensation for the damage incurred.

Letters

Disabled need more than ramps

Dear Sir,

I would like to make some corrections and additions to the article, "Disabled Rally to Seek Equal Access on El Cerrito's Byways," published on Aug. 4 in *The Journal*. This was an article about a group of people that Peggy Hecker and I are organizing who are interested in improving the quality of life in El Cerrito by making it easier for people with disabilities to live there.

First, I would like to point out that, although it was not mentioned in the article, this group has a name, The El Cerrito Committee for Disability Right, ECFDR. Second, we are interested in more than just curb cuts. Other issues of importance include Paratransit (e.g., Dial-a-ride) and accessible housing. Third, the phone number published in the article is incorrect. Peggy Hecker's phone number is 525-7558 and mine is

526-1880.

The question of how many disabled reside in El Cerrito was focused on in this article. Jean Siri, the mayor pro tem, said she is unconvinced that there are more than four disabled people in El Cerrito. Perhaps a more accurate estimation may be given by the California Disability Survey which was conducted by the California Department of Rehabilitation in 1978. This survey found that at least 11 percent of the population of California is disabled.

Finally, I would like to urge all interested persons to contact Peggy or me for more information.

Sincerely yours,

F. Coleman
Sea View Drive
El Cerrito

RUSD Calendar

Richmond School District

Enrollment for new students will start Aug. 22 at each school in the district.

Orientation for new students in the secondary schools will be held Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. See specific schools listed below for location of orientation and school phone number for further information.

The first day of school is Sept. 1. Starting times will be the same as last year for most schools. Call specific schools listed below for further information.

The phone number for the

district office is 234-3825. Individual schools are, Castro Elementary, 234-6200; Fairmont Elementary, 525-5235; Harding Elementary, 525-0273 (gifted/talented); Kensington Elementary, 526-7343

(gifted/talented); Madera Elementary, 235-4499; Mira Vista Elementary, 232-4064 (classical studies); Adams Middle School, 235-5464 (gifted/talented/inter-national/futures); Portola Junior High, 524-0405; El Cerrito High, 525-0234 (visual/performing arts/humanities); Kennedy High,

2 3 5 - 2 2 9 1 (math/science/technology).

Orientation meetings will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 26 at Adams, Portola, El Cerrito High and Kennedy High.

El Cerrito Parochial Schools

St. Jerome's School, 525-9484, will hold kindergarten orientation at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 23. The first day of school is Aug. 29, 8:25 a.m. to noon; uniform sale from 3-7 p.m.

St. John's School, 234-2244, uniform sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the school

auditorium. The first day of school is Sept. 1 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. That evening is Grade 1 parent orientation first grade classes.

Albany School District
The first day of school is Sept. 7. The school district office is 526-6441.

District schools phone numbers are Cornell Elementary, 525-7873; Marin Elementary, 527-2033; Vista Elementary, 526-2191; Albany Middle School, 526-2884; Albany High School, 525-7131; MacGregor Middle School, 524-9364 (continuation school).

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EC Plaza born from placid village

By Sherry Lebeck

EL CERRITO — Under the half of the El Cerrito Plaza, Indian villages once flourished. From Richmond to El Cerrito, a beautiful stretch of ecological zones including a bay, streams full of fish, marshland, grassland, vegetation, oak-studded hills, as well as an abundance of deer, elk and birds. This was a veritable paradise that was covered with concrete," says anthropologist George Coles.

There were more than 300 villages west of the hills at any given time. These Indians, whose names have been lost to history, were a friendly hunting and gathering society coexisting in plentiful conditions, according to Coles.

"There is no evidence of warfare in this area," says Coles. "We haven't found broken faces or teeth knocked out indicating hand-to-hand fighting. These were peaceful people."

"These hunting and gathering societies were egalitarian," says Coles. "Their way of life was in tune with nature."

What is now Point Isabel was once a promontory on which several Indian sites have been discovered, according to Coles. Sites have also been excavated near Cerritos Creek, by Albany Hill, Stege, San Pablo, Hercules and Brooks Island, located about a half mile south of Richmond harbor.

The Cerritos Creek excavation was large, says Coles. "There was

long-term occupation with lots of habitation debris (middens)." In addition, on Brooks Island there were two heavily populated sites covering 2½ acres with a maximum depth of 15' of midden.

There are several sites in Albany which Coles refuses to disclose. "I won't give you specific locations because people will vandalize and deface them. There's no reason to excavate a site until it's threatened," he says.

The bones of Indians excavated while building the El Cerrito Plaza some 30 years ago were not protected under California law of the day. "It would be good to know about those bones so we could learn about the characteristics of the Indians," says Coles.

Today there are laws such as the California Environmental Quality Act protecting the contents of Indian sites.

The Indians demonstrated fine craftsmanship. "Their basketry was probably the best in the world and utilitarian," says Coles. "The baskets were also for ceremonial functions." In addition, the Indians crafted boats out of balsam wood, nets for birding and fishing, jewelry and obsidian instruments.

Indians travelled as far as Mesa Verde (Four Corners) to trade for obsidian, shells, feathers and beads. "Trading was for non-commercial purposes," he adds.

A number of different tools were used by the Indians inhabiting this area. Abrading tools for shaping of shells and beads

were made of stone. Antlers were used to flake obsidian. There were probably wooden tools which have not withstood the test of time, according to Coles. At least 31 different types of plants most likely provided cord for nets and bows. Digging sticks were also apparently used.

Elk antler and large bones were used for wedges for splitting wood. Large numbers of obsidian knives have also been found at sites.

These were happy people, who sang a lot, according to Coles. Tattooing of the face was popular, particularly among the women. These observations were obtained from missionaries, he says.

It was these same missionaries who brought disease that killed large numbers of Indians who had no natural immunities to the missionaries' illnesses, says Coles. Indian families were also uprooted with the kidnapping of their children, he adds.

"Most of El Cerrito and Richmond are ugly today," says Coles. "There is no tie-in to the vegetation in the area. We need to restore as much as we can by cleaning the air and the bay. We owe the land a debt."

Coles and his wife, Corrine, are currently analyzing material obtained from various sites throughout the East Bay. "We have enough data to keep us in the lab for the rest of our days," says Coles. The exacting information Coles and his wife are processing will be compiled into a general background publication.



The Pro-Line Tackle Shop located on San Pablo Avenue opened last month. Chairman of the Membership Committee Bill Kerber and EC Councilmember Stephen Porter gave a welcoming visit to the new business and its owner, Gary Amantite. For any fishing needs you might have Pro-Line Tackle carries a complete line of fishing gear.

Albany Schools Calendar

ALBANY — The year begins in the Albany School District on Sept. 7 at all schools. Children must be 5 years old by Dec. 2 to enroll in kindergarten and 6 years old by Dec. 6 to register as first graders. Proof of birth date must be presented for kindergarten and first grade students.

Registration

New children in Albany, kindergarten through 5th grade, should register as soon as possible. Offices of the elementary schools and the Albany Middle School (grades 6 through 8) will be open for registration Aug. 29 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

University Village elementary school children may register at the Albany Children's Center, 1140 9th St., University Village. Village children may be assigned to Marin School, Vista or Cornell depending on the enrollment at each school.

Albany High School office will be open between 8:30 a.m. and noon Aug. 16 through Aug. 25 to register new students. New

registrants must be accompanied by a parent, have current health records, transcripts from previous schools and ownership, rental or lease documents verifying residence in Albany.

New out-of-district students with approved permits and completed application packages will be registered by appointment only. Call the district office at 526-6441 for an appointment.

Orientation for all new Albany High students will be held Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. All high school students can check lists of homeroom assignments posted in the main hall before 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 7.

Proof of residence in Albany will be required as a condition of registration at each school. Two types of verification, such as ownership papers and utility bills will be requested. Prices for lunches are \$1.35 at the Cornell, Marin and Vista Schools and \$1.45 at Albany Middle School and High School.

California requires all students

to meet immunization regulations. The district will not register students who have not had shots. The "no shots, no school" policy prohibits a grace period and does not recognize a parent's signature as verification of immunization. These regulations apply to all grade levels.

Children who enter their first year of school or transfer to Albany this fall must present an immunization record.

Low cost immunizations are available at the Berkeley Health Department, 830 University Ave. No appointment is necessary. Shots are from \$2 to \$10.

The required immunizations include five doses of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis; four doses of oral polio vaccine; one measles, mumps and rubella shot on or after the child's first birthday. The last dose of DPT and polio must have come after the child's second birthday. Otherwise a booster shot is required.

Berndt ascends to Summit Bank

EL CERRITO — Ken Berndt, 40, became the newest member of Summit Bank when he assumed the position of vice president and manager of its Emeryville branch.

A former politician, Berndt has served as the mayor of El Cerrito and spent 8 years on the El Cerrito City Council. Berndt's

reasons for joining Summit Bank are straightforward. "Summit Bank is a people-oriented bank. The managers have not only a responsibility to the customers but also the authority to get things done," he said.

A native of Berkeley, Berndt

has spent his entire business life in the Bay Area. He has an established track record in the banking industry which began in 1949. Before joining Summit Bank, he was employed by Central Bank for 21 years, seventeen years at their El Cerrito office.

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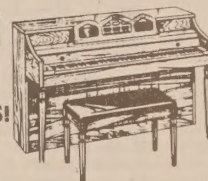
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Newsmaker's Dossier

Career of obstacles, no compromise, for Kruse

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- Albany City Councilman Henry Kruse, Jr., may be blind, but by no means does he want to be treated differently.

"I decline to accept any kind of different status or that I think differently or am a different kind of animal because I don't see," said the former Albany mayor.

"Blind people have one informational channel blocked. We live in essentially the same world. There is no separate culture of blind people. I don't talk differently just because I don't see, I have to have physical vision."

What the world needs, said Kruse, is not sight, but "insight."

He becomes weary of those who think that blind people have a greater facility of insight than "sight-gifted" people.

"There's a lot of nonsense, I think, about being able to concentrate better and not being able to see the ugliness in the world," he said.

The one advantage there may be to being blind is double-edged. "When you are blind, you are remembered," he said. "At least people will remember you as the blind one."

According to Kruse, that advantage quickly becomes a stigma.

"You are then remembered as a little different," said Kruse, who teaches business at the Orientation Center for the Blind in Albany.

Kruse insists on being fair to the blind and non-blind. Sometimes he poses this dilemma to his students: "You are an employer and have two candidates for a job. They are equal — equal in education, attractiveness, charm, and willingness to work. Everything is equal except one can see and one cannot. Which one do you hire?"

Kruse without hesitation offers to hire the sight-gifted individual.

"Of course you hire the one who can see—because he has something extra. The fallacy is in the question: No two people are equal."

Kruse uses this hypothetical dilemma to urge his students to provide something extra.

"When you hire somebody, you hire the best person for the job. And that is often a blind person," Kruse says.

From Kruse's way of talking one might not guess he is blind.

Phrases such as "I'll see you tomorrow" or "I see" are nonchalantly interlarded in his speech. And words such as "watch" and "look" are used abundantly to describe his activities or actions, as if behind those dark glasses is a

man feigning blindness.

"Man is a sight-on animal and that's the way it is," Kruse said. "I tell you, 'I'll see you tomorrow.'"

"You mean, you'll be here tomorrow," people would say.

— That's nonsense.

Kruse, who has never made a mistake in his life, quit his New Jersey practice with a legal aid firm to teach at the Orientation Center in 1960. He moved to Albany the center there moved to Oakland in 1964.

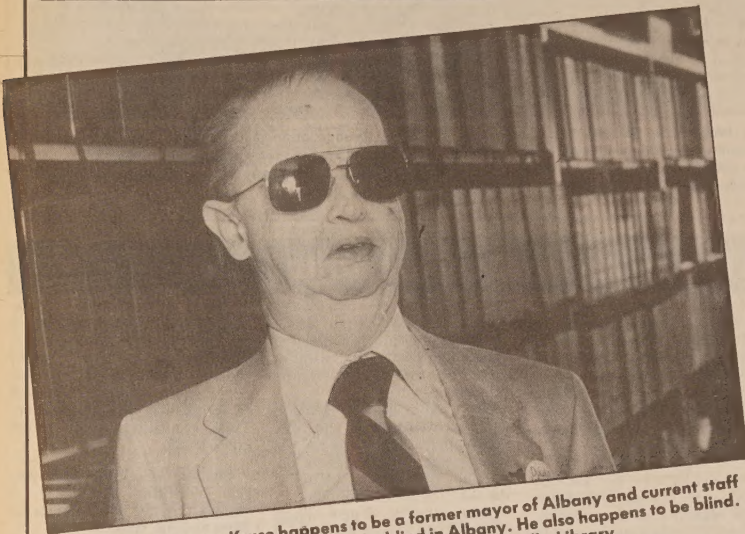
"All my life I felt that something inadequate services—governmental, private—to the blind. I thought that if I ever had money and were retired, I like to do something for people," Kruse said in explaining why he "retired" at age 40 entered teaching.

He is an active member of the Organized Blind, a dedicated to furthering the interests of the country's approximately 500,000 blind people.

"Deep down, most of us would really not have anything to do with a blind person. The deep subconscious fear that is contagious," he says.

People become interested in the blind person.

Continued on page 5



Councilman Henry Kruse happens to be a former mayor of Albany and current staff member at the Orientation Center for the blind in Albany. He also happens to be blind. Above, Kruse is pictured in the Orientation Center's Braille Library.

Two-stepping to a folksong of success

By Barbara Davidson

ALBANY — Where can you find gold lame dancing slippers, petticoats hanging from the ceiling and gambler's bow ties?

Rhett and Scarlet's closet? The back lot at Universal Studios?

Goodwill?

Nope. It's none of the above. The correct answer is Helens' Folk Designs. The store at 1025 San Pablo Avenue in Albany offers all manner of peasant and western style dance clothing and accessories for men and women.

You name it, they have it. "They" refers to owners Helen Dickey and Helen Sommers. Helens' bills itself as the only store in America with everything under one roof for the folk, square, country western and '50s ballroom dancer except a partner and a foot bath.

The business began in 1976 as a cottage industry for the two friends. Helen Dickey was teaching folk dancing and Helen Sommers had just lost her job as a teacher at the Albany Preschool, a victim of Prop. 13.

There was a need for ethnic costumes not readily available at the time. "The styles were different then," said Dickey. "Skirts were straight and tight and nothing was flowing."

Both women had sewn all their lives so they designed their own line and made costumes to order for the folk dance community. "Folk dance clothing is simply blouses and peasant skirts," said Dickey. "It's not as flamboyant as square dance clothing."

In three years they had outgrown their space in Helen Sommers' home. The only economically feasible solution was to open a store. They moved from Berkeley to Albany in 1983.

They stopped sewing their own merchandise and began buying at the West Coast Western Market in Sacramento. They expanded their inventory to include accessories, fans, jewelry, ruffled petticoats and pantyhose with cotton soles, to name a few.

Most of the customers are square dancers over 40. Ever since square dancing became organized in 1948, it has mushroomed in popularity, as evidenced by the 28,000 people who attended the National Square Dance convention in Anaheim this year. Sommers said there is no city or village anywhere in the world where some form of folk dance is not performed, even if only for special festivals.

International directories list square dance clubs in Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Sweden, Indonesia and Japan. Japan, you say? That's right. They learn the calls in English even if they don't speak it.

Occasionally out-of-town visitors who have seen the two Helens' ad in the monthly square dance magazine will call the store and want to know where to go dancing while they're in the Bay Area. One such family from Germany who was staying in Santa Rosa took a bus and BART to visit the store.

Square dance clubs for gay men are common in the U.S. Often, heterosexual married women,

whose husbands have two left feet, will participate in them so as not to be hassled.

Many square dancers are older couples. As a weight bearing exercise, Sommers said, it is one of the best means of for prevention of osteoporosis in women. "It's also great mental stimulation because you have to listen to directions and you have to remember," she said.

Petticoats are a popular square dance item. They come in a variety of colors and thicknesses and their red, lilac, pink or yellow layers are meant to be seen during maneuvers on the dance floor. Simple petticoats cost around \$25, while fancy ones for exhibition range from \$50 to \$100.

Sommers tells novice dancers who might feel inhibited about flashing their underwear in public that it is more important to feel comfortable and secure. She encourages them to wear longer petticoats which are not as full. She said that after they've been dancing a while they invariably return and buy the fuller garments.

When the Madonna Look was in, Helens' petticoat sales shot up like blood pressure at the toll plaza during rush hour commute.

One woman who was a member of the American Conservatory Theater bought a petticoat to wear to a party as an outer garment. Sommers thinks it was black net with large gold metallic polka dots.

Occasionally a hooker will venture in and buy a petticoat for that special fantasy-for-sale. One self-described "exotic dancer" bypassed the petticoat in favor of



Helen Dickey and Helen Sommers consider their store the only store in America with everything under one roof for the folk, square and country western and '50s ballroom dancer.

a black fringed belt to wear in its place, planning to accessorize it with only a smile.

Helens' also sells greeting cards made for square dancers. The cards are characterized by the image of a square and circles as part of the design.

For country western dancers there are denim skirts, string ties and little towels which attach to the waistband with a special clip to absorb the aerobic sweat

generated by the activity.

For the children (primarily female) there are outfits suitable for Cinco de Mayo and little petticoats purchased by doting grandmothers or by mothers who are grateful to see their daughters looking feminine for a change.

Ongoing clothing styles for both men and women can be specially ordered in other sizes and colors, sometimes in a few days, sometimes much longer. "We can get whatever a person wants but we need some time," said Dickey. Fitting larger women is not a problem either. "We can get denim skirts in XXXL," said Sommers. For those who want to sew their own, Helens' sells square dance clothing patterns.

Mail order is available and customers are encouraged to use it.

Men don't need to feel left out. Helens' carries men's dancing shoes, belts, country western bow ties, string ties and garter-like arm bands. It was Helens' that came to the rescue when the Sheriff's Posse in Marin County needed two dozen string ties for a funeral. It was Helens' which provided the arm bands for a local barber shop quartet.

There is even a special play area for men and children which one man called the "pray area" because that's where he prays his wife won't spend too much.

Continued on page 8

EVERYBODY'S

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspeople

Money

atters

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

Sharing spouse's secrets for security

By Jaime Fukumae

I highly recommend that spouses who have not already done so learn everything possible about their family's financial affairs. Know the whereabouts and the significance of all important papers. Learn why certain insurance policies were purchased and whether they are still adequate.

For those of you married to a business or professional person, learn the framework of the business or office operation. You should understand

the general filing system of the business and know the whereabouts of the general ledger, the banking records, the corporate record book (if appropriate) and special business agreements. You should understand any buy-sell agreements between partners and any lease commitments on equipment or real estate. You should know the whereabouts of all real estate deeds and mortgage or buy-sell agreements. Take the opportunity to sit in on meetings with your spouse, his or her business associates and professional advisors.

In your spouse's absence, you may be called on to run the business, at least temporarily, or you may be involved in negotiations for the sale of the business. The more you know about all aspects of the business, the better equipped you are to make decisions.

At least once a year take time to review all the family assets and liabilities with your spouse. During these sessions review all and backup documents. This annual session is for all spouses regardless of the nature of your business or field of employment.

A redevelopment primer

With falling property taxes, small cities must sing for supper

By Bennot Harvey

EL CERRITO -- Cities in West County have an uneven role in paupers hoping some benefit from the association with their wealthy neighbors.

As large scale development of housing, shopping malls, hotels and convention centers accretes around the base of the Bay Bridge in Oakland, the smaller communities along the northeast bay shore have had their heads. It is the business of redevelopment agencies to bring these dreams to reality.

Laying groundwork

Several cities in Alameda County are only now beginning to organize or reorganize redevelopment agencies with an eye to reaping the profits associated with economic development.

Proposition 13 limited the amount of ad valorem taxes (based on the value of the property) cities could levy. With the goal of weaning local governments from their dependence on property taxes, the proposition injected capital into commercial development and its multi-faceted economic benefits.

Cities not entering into the business of redevelopment are granted only one loophole to increase their revenues under Prop. 13. That is to create parcel taxes which assess each property owner the same amount, avoiding the ad valorem clause of the proposition.

While the creation of a redevelopment agency allows a city to cut through many obstacles

to development, it also presents many moral dilemmas.

By establishing a redevelopment agency and designating redevelopment target areas, a city may receive a portion of the taxes collected by the state on property in that community.

That money may be spent within the designated target areas to upgrade "blighted" or depreciated businesses or to replace businesses that represent inefficient use of valuable commercial property.

In redevelopment agency terms, efficiency is judged by the amount of business and sales tax generated by a piece of commercially zoned property. Using these standards, a good agency unchecked would stop at nothing to increase the amount of income the city earns from its business community, without raising license fees or taxes.

Checks and balances

In a city like El Cerrito the agency would receive tens of millions of dollars in redevelopment funds over the next quarter century, and most agencies borrow against such future income to finance current operations.

As a result, the city's governing board must be capable of making executive decisions regarding high level finance and commercial development. In the majority of small California cities the city council changes hats to also serve as the city's redevelopment agency board. Such is the case in El Cerrito.

The fact that a city council must approve actions recommended by its redevelopment

agency becomes moot when the two bodies are one. However, the unification of council and agency serves as a time-saving mechanism — eliminating the need for two separate bodies to acquaint themselves with the complex issues of development before making a decision.

There are significant areas where the consideration of two separate and distinct bodies might benefit the resolution of an issue.

One is when the goals of the redevelopment agency require it to use its powers to move businesses and residents from their property against their will.

Another is when redevelopment goals conflict with a city's resistance to unchecked growth.

The EC picture

The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency was established in 1978, and the revenues from its share of property taxes has grown drastically in the past decade. Last year the agency earned \$686,219.91 from this source, and in 1988-89 the amount will be close to \$975,000, a 42 percent increase.

In contrast, total agency revenues declined by 57 percent from \$4,662,355 in 1987-88 to \$2,011,853 in 1988-89.

The explanation for this discrepancy is found in the wide range of sources from which a redevelopment agency may derive funding. As mentioned earlier, an agency may borrow against future income from redevelopment funds, usually through bond issues.

The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency has participated in three

bond issues since its creation:

1980 — Mortgage Revenue Bonds — A 1980 issue of mortgage revenue bonds provided low-interest loans for subdivision mortgages. Those bonds will be repaid with the tenants' mortgage payments.

1983 — Tax Allocation Bonds — In 1983 the Redevelopment Agency borrowed \$550,000 against future Agency revenues, to be repaid over 20 years.

1986 — Industrial Development Bonds — In 1986 \$9.5 million in industrial development bonds were issued as certificates of participation in the Schurgen Development Corp.'s shopping mall planned for San Pablo Avenue between Potrero Avenue and Cutting Boulevard. Those bank guaranteed bonds will be repaid with revenues from that development.

El Cerrito received the last proceeds from its bond issues last year in the amount of \$971,884. No further proceeds will be forthcoming unless additional bonds are issued. The city does, however, have to pay debt service, which accounts for the drop in total revenues this year.

The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency also receives revenue from a number of other sources: **CEC Loans** — In 1987-88 the Agency borrowed \$600,000 from the city for operating costs, and in 1988-89 the city will make a similar loan.

Land Sales — In past years the Redevelopment Agency has made money on the sale of target area land to developers, which came to \$237,000 in 1987-88. In 1988-89,

however, the Redevelopment Agency expects to spend \$350,000 to purchase land from the city, and from private owners.

Interest — The Agency expects interest earnings this year of \$322,130, a 7 percent decrease from last year's amount of \$345,674.

Where it goes

Redevelopment agencies are empowered to spend their revenues in many ways, so long as they enhance blighted business districts in their community.

The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency has used some of its funds to purchase parcels of land to be held until an appropriate developer is found to maximize the productivity of the parcels.

Redevelopment funds may also be used to relocate businesses and homes from the sites of planned commercial developments. In El Cerrito, the largest such project will be the relocation of about two dozen businesses and residents from the Schurgen site.

The Agency can also make development at a given site more desirable to a developer by absorbing some of the costs. With the Schurgen development the city entertained the idea of paying for a portion of the costs of cleaning up toxic chemicals on the site of the Schurgen project.

The goal of redevelopment is not only to bring new businesses into a community, but also to refurbish the business districts of communities. In El Cerrito this will involve the construction of a landscaped median island running the length of San Pablo Avenue.

To aid small businesses in keep-

ing their appearance up to par with the rest of the community, the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency instituted a Storefront Improvement Program to provide low-interest loans and rebates to small businesses wishing to update their store's image.

On the payroll

The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency is composed of:

- a five-member, unpaid board of the five City Council members,
- one full-time executive director, Pat O'Keeffe, and
- one full-time redevelopment assistant, Gloria Hansen.

The Agency, in its symbiotic relationship with the city, also employs one quarter of the time of 14 clerical employees and others primarily employed by the city. The total staffing of the Agency is equivalent to 5.5 full-time positions.

The amount repaid to the city by the Agency for these services is set by a formula that has been in use for seven or eight years, according to Redevelopment Director Pat O'Keeffe.

In addition to these costs, the Agency also has contracts for a variety of outside services, including:

- Legal fees, expected to come to \$100,000 in the coming year.
- Approximately \$111,000 in miscellaneous services including accounting, engineering, consulting, and appraisals.

Including benefits and general overhead expenses, the total operating budget for the Agency is projected to be \$608,166 in 1988-89, a sharp increase over the 1987-88 budget of \$495,865.

YMCA puts Albany kids through stage

ALBANY -- Over the past years, the Albany/Berkeley YMCA has continued to grow, meeting the needs of the community. As the need for childcare grows, so does the popularity of the Kid's Club program.

No better example is there than the performing arts program currently being run at Oxford School. Here, under the direction of two talented people, the program has grown by leaps and bounds, showing great effects on the children it teaches.

With the teaching of James "Doc" King and Victoria Cheeze' Skerritt working closely beside 50 eager students, the group turns from an ordinary band of children to a stage of seasoned actors and actresses in a matter of weeks.

During the first three week ses-

sion, the children have learned a wide variety of acting skills, but what's more important here is that as a group, they learn to act as a group.

For the past couple of years, "Doc" has called upon an old friend of his to assist with his productions. Famous Berkeley songwriter, poet and singer Jesse Beagle has been the stage "grandma" and sees a lot of talent and good coming out of the program.

"I'm amazed, the shows come out being quite professional. They put the emphasis on teamwork," said Beagle. "The kids are treated with respect, and trained as adults. Victoria and Doc are both skilled at commanding respect."

The great part of this program is that with the direction of a few adults, the whole show is kids.

"The kids know this is their first show. They make the sets, play the music, pull the curtains, it's all kids," continued Beagle.

Perhaps the single most impressive result of the program is the confidence it instills in each of the kids. "In school, she used to speak in a whisper," explained her mother, Sau-Ling Wong. "After the first week, she came home and said, 'Today I got on stage and said my name.'" Since then, Chye has learned to open up outside of the class as well. Wong credits the change to the program.

"I think the difference was changing the pattern of behavior. She got into learning a new craft, facial expressions, working together to make a show. I knew she had it in her, it's nice to see it come out," her mother said.

Mark Young, director of the Berkeley YMCA, also expressed his happiness with the results of the program. "This is the single most successful program the YMCA offers. It fills up the same day signups begin. So many programs offer self esteem, but this brings self esteem to another level."

And as for the kids, well, they enjoy it too.

"I like acting, I like making people laugh," said eight-year-old Steven Taylor.

The show the kids just completed at the end of their first session was "Dr. Fiddleblades Traveling Medicine Show."

The show featured old style comedy acts, including Frog Ballet, gypsy dances and comedy skits surrounding a traveling vendor, photo taker, strong clowns and mind readers.

The strength of the program, though, is the Cheeze Family Players, King and Skerritt. Their teaching styles allow every child to turn their talents to acting, in their own unique way. The two of them are currently available to do similar classes in other school districts. They can be reached through either of the co-sponsors, the East Bay Center for Performing Arts, or the Albany Berkeley YMCA.

The class, after having this week off, assemble for the second session next week, and another show will be in the works.

Albany Council calls its arts group too blasé

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- The Albany City Council wants to resuscitate its Arts Committee, but, so far, it still has more unfilled spaces on its committee than citizens clamoring to fill them.

The Council needs to fill six more spaces on the 10-member board, and hopes that additional publicity will bring applicants running to enlist for the posts.

Those interested in applying for any of the six positions should contact the City Council or the Recreation and Community Services office, which will work with the committee to implement art programs for the city. Applicants must be Albany residents.

"A concern for the arts" is suggested, according to Mayor Edward McManus, who blamed the seeming disinterest in an Albany Arts Committee on the lack of publicity. The vacancies, according to Councilmember Henry Kruse, Jr., are a result of members quitting the committee because of disinterest or lack of time.

McManus and other councilmembers have been trying to

bring about a new surge of interest in the Arts. "An active arts program makes a community feel like a community," the mayor said. McManus said the Arts Committee would "make the quality of life in the community the issue" and would promote the cultural arts within the city.

Recreation and Community Services Director John Williams has already prepared a long list of possible activities for the Arts Committee. Among the activities would be a series of free noontime concerts along Solano Avenue, musical competitions, and children's programs in art, music, dance and drama.

The committee would also actively campaign for city arts programs and inject an "arts element" into the city's General Plan. Another possible goal for the committee, according to Williams' list, would be the acquisition of a city art gallery.

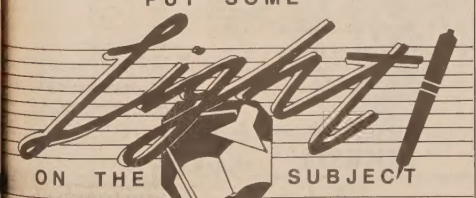
Williams said he does not yet have a "good fix" on which programs would be suited for Albany. The Arts Committee would work with Williams to make those recommendations to the City Council.

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15 years of backing seniors' dreams

Belinda Weissberg

EL CERRITO — In the early 70s, the climate was ripe to tackle the quandaries facing older adults. Leading universities were establishing gerontology departments. San Francisco churches were housing senior citizen programs. And El Cerritos urged their city council to recognize a group that could identify and respond to needs of older people.

Nearly one-third of the city's residents at the time were approaching or at retirement age.

A decade and one half later, the brainchild of that effort, the Committee on Aging, is still making progress.

Nancy Gans, Chair of the committee, sees its 15th anniversary as a time to "look at our city — where we are now, and what we have to plan."

She speaks of a five year agenda to address the needs of Contra Costa County's older citizens as well as its disabled — needs which carry over to the state and national level. She will take the results of the five year plan to the 1992 White Conference on Aging.

Gans, 79, notes that El Cerrito has the largest proportion of older citizens in Contra Costa County. "They came when the shipyards were built and stayed." Of the many dilemmas that challenge them today, she feels that the most urgent are the lack of affordable housing, adequate home care, and long term health care.

She wants to see more low income city housing for senior citizens, as well as independent living housing for disabled people of all ages. All handicapped, she says, should have free access to places where the able-bodied can get to. The Committee on Aging

is planning to walk the areas of El Cerrito to identify and remedy free access barriers.

The former nursery school teacher laments that older Americans' fixed Supplemental Security Income (SSI) has not kept pace with inflation and rising rent. Affordable housing, she says, is rare. The payments of an El Cerrito owner or renter of a small home eats away at his savings.

The committee hopes the city will use economic incentives to bargain with landlords not to raise the rents of SSI recipients. In return, the landlords could be exempted from special assessment costs on the units with fixed rents.

Also, homeowner tax exemptions could be placed against properties owned by low-income seniors, the payments to be made when the homes are sold and transferred.

In response to the housing problem, the city has built the Hazel Shirley Senior Housing Complex, which has a waiting list of 300 people. Plans are underway to build another senior complex near St. John's Church.

Health care and home care are issues that confront seniors on a daily basis. Says Gans, "We are the only country called 'civilized' that doesn't have a national health program. Older adults want to know, 'how will I protect myself for a catastrophic illness if I don't have insurance.'" She applauds Congressman Ron Dellum's efforts to push through a national health care bill.

The Committee on Aging is greatly troubled by the lack of sufficient home care. Gans stresses the city's dire need of volunteers or paid professionals for such services, sometimes live-in. "There is never enough, and

needs run the gamut." She herself teaches home care, and urges residents to take classes. Many a senior citizen is grateful to a provider who can look after his ill spouse while he or she has a few hours of free time.

The Senior Center does have a respite care program for Alzheimer's patients, a meal delivery program and voluntary services, but more individual provision is needed in the city.

The committee chair believes home care is far more humane than exorbitantly priced life support machines or convalescent homes. "Every community needs viable choices, and the best choices are to let people remain where they are. It's painful to be uprooted in the golden years from church or community due to illness or high rent."

Since the Committee on Aging's inception in 1973, many bright spots have shone through seemingly gloomy circumstances. The Dial-a-Ride paratransit program provides 13,000 rides yearly to seniors and the disabled. A taxi script program exists for medical trips into Berkeley. In 1978 a multi-purpose senior center was developed, and expanded in 1984. It centralized all city services and activities for older adults.

In the early 80s, the federally funded Focal Point Project paved the way for case management consultations to the frail and very old. The Nutrition Lunch Bunch serves 52 meals per day. The volunteer program devoted 12,400 hours this year.

The Committee on Aging was created to identify and document the needs of handicapped and older clients, develop plans for client programs, recommend funding to City Council, and evaluate the effectiveness of ex-

isting programs.

Staffed with a liaison assigned by the City Manager, it is open to residents, says Gans, who are "interested, knowledgeable or skilled with the problems of aging and willing to give time and effort." She urges all residents to join its subcommittees, in such areas as health, housing, and in the future, handicapped issues.

A few committee meetings ago, committee member Art Schroeder, long active in community affairs, presented a litany of goals. Among them were strengthening committee membership to make it more representative of the community, reestablishing state and federal programs for seniors, programs to support youth and the poor, a long term care facility in El Cerrito, and increasing the supply of low rent city housing.

These goals harmonize with those of the federal 1961 Bicentennial Charter for Older Americans, which espouse freedom, choice and security for seniors. El Cerrito's seniors certainly share their fears and hopes on a national, if not universal plane.

The tasks at hand may seem daunting, but hopefully many of them will be a reality by the time Nancy Gans attends the White House Conference on Aging in 1992. She will probably share her philosophy with her colleagues: "When we talk of the needs of older adults to live independently, they need a little help, but they need a little help a lot."

Anyone with concerns about senior housing, rent, and issues of the handicapped can call Dan Freudenthal, Committee Vice Chair at 526-5421, or Katie Lewis, Manager of Senior Services Division at 526-6744.

On The Calendar

The El Cerrito Preschool and Daycare Co-op will begin its fall session on Sept. 1 to coincide with the Richmond School District schedule.

The school is at 7200 Moeser Lane. For more information about the school call 526-1916.

A Women's Workshop, for women who would like to become apprentices in a non-traditional trade, will be held on Aug. 25 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Richmond Private Industry Council, 330-25th St., Richmond.

The informational workshop will cover carpentry, wiring, cement masonry, ironworkers and operating engineering.

The Albany Adult School, starting its fall season on Sept. 12, will have classes in basic skills and GED test preparation. The basic skills course will include language, writing, vocabulary and spelling, U.S. history, math, science and social studies.

These courses are designed for the adult school diploma candidate. There is no charge for these classes. For further information call 526-6811.

The Christ Lutheran Senior Center presents Anne Douglas, director of health education at Kaiser in Richmond, talking about senior medication on Aug. 22 in the afternoon.

The Berkeley/Richmond Jewish Community Center, as part of its REAP program for older adults, presents a program by Sam and Florence Marson called *Trip to Italy*, a travelogue with photos.

Programs are followed by a hot kosher lunch.

The center will celebrate *Great American Composers* on Aug. 14 at 4 p.m. with James Franklin

Farber at the piano. Kodaks, apple pie and American culinary delights served after the program.

The BRJCC is at 1414 St., Berkeley. For more information call 848-0237.

The Kensington Senior will hold a center meeting group discussion on Aug. 23 a.m. Activities continue Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Arlington Church, 52 Arlington St., Kensington.

Owner Builder Center appraiser Toby O'Brien will discuss on *How to Buy First Home or Lot* on Aug. 23 at the center.

The center presents seminar on *Kit Homes: Stages for Owner Builders* on Aug. 23 and a free tour of a home under construction on Aug. 24.

The Owner Builder Center non-profit educational programs call Sybil 848-6860. The center is at Addison St., Berkeley.

V.I.P. Advantage, a new services for people 55 and over sponsored by Brookside Hospital in San Pablo, presents a new Club program on Aug. 22 on *Acupuncture* by Berman, MD.

Playwrights Theater opens a new season on Sept. 14 at the Unitarian Church, Lawson Road in Berkeley. Richard Katz will direct a play of his two-act play, *Biography*.

Brookside Hospital and United Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations sponsor health fair on Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. *Continued on page 7*

Farewell...

Continued from page 2

trust by failing to live up to their public comments. In this country there is no veil over the eyes of the public. We should all be well aware by now that politicians are just people; and more often than not they are people with a weakness for hearing their own voices.

The recall election will allow the public to express whether politicians at the local level should be strictly held to their unofficial word. Should the councilmembers be recalled it would be a strong signal to potential candidates not to run if they are prone to verbal excess.

A successful recall might also indicate, however, that the public would prefer a public official stick to his word, even when it has been proven that actions based on that word would lead to economic disaster. I believe that human intelligence is limited, and when previous misconceptions cloud current events, those misconceptions should be discarded, not institutionalized.

In an increasingly complicated world of business and politics one cannot expect part-time politicians like those on the El Cerrito Council to have the foresight and professional advice to avoid messing up their dental work with shoe polish. They, like you, are concerned members of the community who will also be paying the assessment. I could not vote to recall city councilmembers under such circumstances unless they benefitted somehow from their questionable actions.

I take my leave now, wishing all three communities well. I hope that you will all become even more involved in the future of *The Journal* than you have been in its past. Write letters, tip us off to stories, and make news that you would be proud to see in your community paper.

Sincerely,

Bennet Harvey
Managing Editor

Church Notes

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. The Rev. Nancy M. McKay, Minister.

Rose Leines' sermon title on Aug. 21 at 10 a.m. is *What Does the Lord Require of You?* Virginia Carrieri will be liturgist.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Avenue, El Cerrito. Pastor Martin J. Schaefer.

The sermon on Aug. 21 will be given by Dr. George Hoyer of Pacific Lutheran Seminary at 10 a.m.

As part of the celebration of 40 years in El Cerrito, the church is holding a *Vacation Bible School*

for the whole family Aug. 22-26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme is *The Storyteller*, featuring the stories Jesus told. Call 524-1050 to register or for further information.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor Gary E. Pope-Sears, 525-3500.

The Sunday Worship Service is at 11 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. The adult bible class and special discussion classes meet at 9:30 a.m., Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Pastor Gary will have a *Moment for Children* after which

care is available for children of all ages.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito, 525-0727. Henry Ishizuka, Eigo moderator; Sumie Kuramoto, Nichigobu moderator.

The church will hold a bazaar on Sept. 11 from noon to 6 p.m. Japanese food, door prizes,

games, white elephants, crafts and pastries will be available.

First Unitarian Church Berkeley, 1 Lawson Road, Berkeley. Pastor Richard Neuman. Assistant Pastor Holly Neuman.

Dr. Boeke's sermon is 10:45 a.m. service on Aug. 21. *Continued on page 7*

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Club Corner

By Eileen Leon

Rotary Club of El Cerrito
Rotary exchange student, Miya Akida, gave a short talk on her stay in the Bay Area at the Aug. 4 meeting. Jack Freethy was presented with a Paul Harris Fellow plaque and medallion. The Paul Harris Foundation gives Rotary scholarships.

There will be a club assembly at the Aug. 18 meeting. El Cerrito Rotary meets on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club in El Cerrito.

AARP

Albany Chapter 2618
The Albany chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a yard sale on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1506 Beverly Place, Albany.

Items featured will be household goods, arts and crafts materials, sewing machines, fabrics, clothing, jewelry and books.

Proceeds support charities in the community. For information, call Sylvia Smolick at 234-7021.

El Cerrito

Historical Society
Art Schroeder has been elected president to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Lawrence Crouchett who resigned earlier this year.

Three in El Cerrito will be the title of the program by Bill Fernandez, El Cerrito maintenance supervisor, for the Sept. 8 meeting. Meetings are held in the Senior Center in back of the El Cerrito Public Library at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Richmond-El Cerrito Branch, AAUW
The local branch of the

American Association of University Women will open the year of its 40th anniversary on Aug. 27 with an orientation coffee for new and prospective members at the home of Patricia Wilson from 10 a.m. to noon. Jo Harberson, state membership vice president, will be the speaker.

Elizabeth Rush is president of the chapter. Roberta Schlatter, educational foundation program vice president, will be assisted by Suzanne Bailey and Marie Meyer in raising funds to be donated to the national foundation. Georgella Perry is the co-chairman of the Explorers interest group.

For reservations for the meeting or information about the AAUW call Helen Tryon, membership chair, at 232-2964.

Kensington Area

Republican Women's Club

Tickets are now available for the club's fashion show to be held on Sept. 26 at H's Lordships Restaurant at the Berkeley marina. Erlane Barnes is chairman of the event. Fall fashions from Larry Parks, Ltd., will be shown. The social hour is at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 each and can be obtained by calling 526-2221.

Golden Gate Audubon Society

The society will sponsor a trip to Moss Landing to observe early migrating shorebirds and Elegant Terns on Aug. 20. The birders will meet at the marina parking lot at 8:30 a.m. The trip will end at noon. Call (408) 371-9720 for more information.

Regular meetings of the GGAS are held on the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. A monthly bulletin, *The Gull*, is published by the society. As a public service a recorded Northern California Rare Bird Alert is available by calling 528-0288.

For membership information call 843-2222.

East Bay Amateur Radio Club

The club held its annual picnic on Aug. 14 at Nicholl's Park in Richmond. A code sending and copy contest, an amateur radio

equipment auction and a VHF direction finding demonstration were offered at the picnic.

Two new members, Al Minyan and Otto Bischof, were welcomed into the club in June. Club membership is open to anyone with an interest in amateur radio. Write to EBARC Inc., P.O. Box 1393, El Cerrito 94530 or call 799-1230 for more information.

Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly

Members will staff a table to register voters on Aug. 27, Community Day at the Plaza. The next membership meeting will be on Sept. 30. Membership is open to registered Republicans.

San Pablo Pines Stamp Club

There will be a stamp auction at the Aug. 22 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Kidd Manor, 100 Austin Court, San Pablo. The next club meeting will be Sept. 12. A slide show, *Doctoring of Postage Stamps*, will be presented. Visitors are always welcome to club meetings.

Club Mendelssohn

The first meeting of the fall season will be held on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. Music for this year's programs have been selected according to the composer's sign of the zodiac. Engelbert Humperdinck, composer of *Hansel and Gretel*, will be featured at the September meeting.

Club activities center around classical music. The club offers scholarships to young people each year. Call 232-8939 for more information.

Professional Secretaries International, Bayline Chapter

The chapter will hold its regular monthly dinner on Aug. 23 in the Conference Room of Desoto, Inc., in Berkeley. *Get Acquainted Time* begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m.

All secretaries are invited to meet the members of Bayline chapter and learn about PSI, the world's leading organization for secretaries.

For reservations and more information, contact Lynne Buenz at 223-2257 after 6:30 p.m.

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Low-key but effective

By Clara-Rae Genser

ALBANY -- Steven Salomon came to Albany as a fill-in City Administrator until the then Administrator Bill Haden was well enough to return. When, sadly, it was apparent that Haden would not be able to resume these duties, Salomon was selected to take on the job permanently. He has proven to be a popular, low-keyed but effective administrator, well liked by the people who work with him and the Albany citizens who know him.

Quiet, warm, friendly and efficient, Steve Salomon is a family man, the father of three with a supportive wife, Kathy. He puts his time and efforts into the things he believes in.

In fact, it is thanks to Kathy that Steve Salomon lives on the West Coast. He was born in West Virginia and attended school there. But he always wanted to leave. He went as far as Ohio for his college (University of Cincinnati) and his masters (Ohio State University), working for a while in Chicago between the two.

It was in Columbus, Ohio, that he met his wife-to-be. She was a San Francisco girl and wanted to return to the area. Returning to San Francisco, she decided she would not leave again. Salomon, who had never been west of the Mississippi, came out to visit her. He drove a borrowed professor's car from Columbus to San Francisco which, he says, was something of an adventure in itself.

"It rained a lot while I was visiting," he notes, "but rain and all, it was beautiful. I decided I wanted to move out here myself. Besides, Kathy would never go back to Ohio."

His first western job was working for the Coastal Commission in Long Beach. "It was a fun place to work," he says, "and I got to know the

coast of Los Angeles and Orange County well." However, Kathy was going to graduate school at UC Berkeley so they moved up to the Bay Area.

He worked in Berkeley for a year and Oakland for three years before moving to Concord. He was Housing and Community Development director in Concord and, having been promoted several times, was in the city manager's office when he left to become city manager of the City of Hercules. The move from Hercules, where he had spent four years, to Albany was sort of a natural progression.

Hercules, a city of about 12,000 people, has been growing rapidly, mostly residential. There has been very little commercial growth in the city. While there he was active in the building of parks, a community center and other amenities. In Albany he found a strong balance, one of the many things that make the community attractive, he says.

Salomon has quickly gotten to know the people involved in the community. "To do a better job you have to know where the community, as a whole, is on certain things. On issues and disagreements it is often possible to take the minority view and take their concerns into account so that the eventual answer isn't one-sided. It is a better overall solution."

Steve always enjoyed working in the public sector. "It gives you a chance to work on things in an environment where people are striving to make things better. You work in people services which benefit everyone and help make the quality of life better wherever you are."

Hobbies? "Other than kids?" he asks. Well, he likes to read, swim and bicycle. He thinks he bicycles about 800 to 1,000 miles a year (20 to 25 miles over the weekend). He likes to camp and is involved in the religious

community which is a very important part of his life.

Kathy Salomon is a program manager for the Children's Home Society in Oakland where she supervises a number of programs dealing with developmentally disabled children. Some of the programs work with the children from the very beginning to enable the child to experience the best quality of life possible, and as early as possible.

Salomon's philosophy is really quite simple. He feels that one must try to leave the world a better place than when you came into it. "It is part of the reason I enjoy the job," he says. He notes it is also a large part of the reason people work on the City Council or become part of city commissions where they work on projects and are able to watch things improve.

One City Councilperson told me, "We are lucky to have Steve Salomon as our City Administrator."

After talking with Steve, I agree.

That was to be the tag line of this column but I must add that everything interests Steve. Since I was interviewing him for this column, he became interested in the column itself and the workings of it. Before our interview was over he had suggested half a dozen names of people he had met, worked with and admired since coming to Albany. He said he was sure he would be able to think of as many more if given a little time. Some of those he suggested you have already met. More will be forthcoming. His interest in people and life about him is great — which certainly enhances his work.

As always, thank you for your calls and letters. Keep them coming. Write to 555 Pierce St., NO. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

Hill returns Church...

Continued from page 6

EL CERRITO -- Peggy Hill, independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, recently returned from Dallas where she attended a three-day business management seminar. Peggy and more than 25,000 other consultants celebrated the company's 25th anniversary.

Hill, who joined Mary Kay in July, attended specialized classes in motivation and goal setting, valuable tools for business success.

Chairman Emeritus Mary Kay Ash personally rewarded and recognized outstanding achievers at a lavish ceremony with celebrities dressed in silver and black evening gowns.

Mary Kay Cosmetics manufactures and distributes skin, hair and body care products. The products are sold through a worldwide sales force of 150,000 independent beauty consultants. For more information about Mary Kay call Peggy Hill at 524-5914.

Calendar...

Continued from page 6
a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Park in Richmond. Information on various health topics including lung disease, heart problems, smoking, AIDS, drug abuse and burn prevention will be available. There will be a flea market adjoining the health fair as well and food and entertainment.

Monday Tea Dances for Seniors continue at the Bermuda Room of the Richmond Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m. Don Hill provide music from his fabulous tapes. Aug. 22 will be a hoe down Western dance.

Chess lessons for beginning to intermediate level players from ages 7 to 14 are being offered at the Richmond Main Library by Richmond Chess Club director John Easterling on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Players must bring their own chess set. To sign up call Julie Wofin at 620-6557.

Fall Swim Lessons at the El Cerrito Community Center include toddler swimmer, non-

swimmer and novices at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.; beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate swimmers at 4:15; privates swim at 5:45 p.m. Session 1 is from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2; Session 2 is from Sept. 7 to 16.

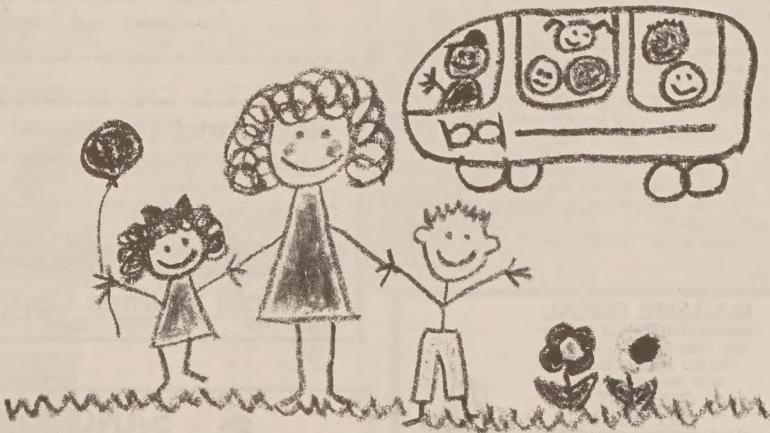
The center is at 7007 Moeser Lane.

The North Berkeley Senior Center is gearing up for the fall season with the addition of nine Vista College classes.

The center offers many free services to seniors including assistance in will-making, help with medical insurance, machines for talking books and magazines and many more. For schedules and details call 644-6107.

Picture Book Time continues through Aug. 23 on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. for children 3 to 5. All branches of the Contra Costa Country Library System sponsor the summer reading program, *Treasure Quest 1988*, for child readers. Prizes for most reading will be awarded at the end of the program on Aug. 31.

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Close up

Second-time-around

By Meredyth Young

EL CERRITO — In a few weeks Velma and Fred Bartolzi will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Nothing unusual about that. Many couples are fortunate enough to celebrate their 25th and more. Velma and Fred, however, are a part of a group who married a second time. Both widowed, they had been mutual friends for many years and their second marriage has been a very happy one. Each has many activities and mutual interests.

Velma grew up in Pennsylvania, attended business school, married and started raising a family. Active as secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club, she was also a Girl Scout leader and held down a job as an office manager. In the meantime, her first husband came to

California for the Santa Fe Railroad. It wasn't too long before Velma decided to make the trip west and join her husband.

The first problem she faced was learning to drive a 2½ ton Dodge truck with a stick shift and a double clutch. For two weeks before leaving for California, she drove the truck to work, trying to get used to it. Finally, after packing furniture and getting her two daughters ready, she set out.

The problem-filled trip took nine days. She stopped at motels at night for a much-needed rest and a hot meal for the children. She recalls those were the days when a quarter in the slot played the radio to entertain the girls. She had to buy new tires, a big expense.

When they got to Needles, truly one of the hot spots of the country, the truck simply quit.

Velma remembers two women stopping to help her. Finally a young man came along and said it was battery problems. His method of repair was unique as well as correct. He wrapped his cigarette paper (he rolled his own) around the battery cables so she could get to a gas station for permanent help. After the nine-day trip Velma's only comment was, "Well, we saw the country."

Fred, born in Broderick, California, (population 3,000), came to Richmond in 1931 to find work. During the war, he worked for the shipyards. Afterward he went to the American Standard Company where he stayed until the plant closed in 1970.

Velma worked as a book-keeper and office manager for Connell Oldsmobile. She was also a volunteer with the American Association of Retired Persons, helping prepare personal income taxes, and gave homeowners and renters assistance for the Fran-

chise Tax Board. Velma has served as chairwoman for the Richmond Annex Senior Center Advisory Board and helped the annex with its annual bazaar for many years.

Fred and Velma have been in charge of senior trips for the Rollingwood Seniors for the past ten years. Every other month they go to Reno. Other trips include Tahoe and cruises. Next March they plan a five-day trip to Death Valley, Wonder Valley, Minden and Sparks. Knowing Velma and Fred, this is sure to be a popular and fun trip.

As retired seniors, Velma and Fred maintain a busy and active life. Both are avid bridge players. They teach double pinochle at the Annex on Thursday evenings. Fred picks up pastry at Safeway twice a week for the Annex. They have been so helpful and giving of their time and efforts, the very least we can do is to wish them a wonderful and happy 25th wedding anniversary.

Chamber News

By Del Wisenor

Minimizing median hassles

EL CERRITO -- The Development Committee, under the chairmanship of Marvin Collins, Collins Construction, recently met with Bob Dunn, Public Works Director, City of El Cerrito, including Larry Seidell, Seidell Chevron; Harry Kiefer, Kiefer Furniture; Elmer Freethy, El Cerrito Mill and Lumber; Sil Adiego, Locators Real Estate; Lyn Barbachano, Barbachano and Associates Architect and Del Wisenor, El Cerrito Chamber Manager.

Dunn discussed the pending installation of the new median strip on San Pablo Avenue between Stockton and Cutting boulevards. The project includes alterations to some sidewalks, curbs and driveway approaches and also some pavement repairs. This project is scheduled to commence in early or mid-September and be completed in six months.

Instructions to the contractors are as follows:

1. Construction work is limited to no more than two blocks at one time.

2. Excavation will be 12" deep and concrete, in lieu of rock, will be placed immediately. No open ditches will be allowed over night without being covered.

3. No obstruction of private entry walks or driveways.

All properties affected will receive a minimum of a 5 day notice, a 2 day notice and 1 hour notice before any work will proceed. No one will be interrupted between Nov. 15 and Jan. 1 without special permission from the city.

Bob Dunn assured the committee that every effort will be made to minimize the inconveniences to the normal flow of traffic and access to all shopping facilities during the construction.

Statistics released

The Bureau of Labor Statistics recently released figures indicating that overall employment compensation costs increased 4.1

percent during the year ended March, 1988. (The previous year's increase was 3.4 percent.) A major part of the increase is attributable to an increase in benefit costs rather than wages.

In the private sector, wages and salaries were up 3.5 percent between March, 1987, and March 1988, rising as much as the previous year. However, the cost of benefits rose 5.8 percent from 1987 to 1988 compared to 2.9 percent the previous year. The large part of the increased cost of benefits was due to the rise in Social Security and health insurance costs.

Wage increases for non-union employees averaged 3.5 percent while union employee wages increased 2.6 percent. However, benefit costs rose a full 7 percent in the heavily unionized manufacturing industry (compared to 1.5 percent rise the year before). Most of that increase was the result of higher health insurance costs. When the union workers' higher benefit cost increases are added into the formula, the compensation costs just about evened out at 4 percent for non-union employees and 3.9 percent for union employees.

Gann again

Senator Jim Nielsen and Pat Gann have announced they plan to work together on a 1990 initiative giving California counties a permanent source of additional funds for local services.

The specifics of the initiative are still in the planning stages. The two report that discussions have centered on giving an additional portion of the existing sales tax to counties as a way of allocating part of that money to law enforcement and fire protection services.

The initiative authors said their aim is to bring about a permanent restructuring of the relationship between state and county government.

Cancer grants at work

WALNUT CREEK -- American Cancer Society supported research current in California comprises 298 grants totalling \$28,438,858, Ted Schmidt, president of the society in Contra Costa County, reported today.

Schmidt said the grants to 17 California scientific institutions, including those at nine UC campuses, pay for ongoing and new research and clinical investigation projects. The funds come from memorial gifts, the annual cancer crusade, special events and the society's thrift shops.

Funds from these voluntary sources also provide cancer prevention and current treatment information, plus services to local cancer patients and their families, the society's spokesman added.

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Publishers

W.A. 'Chip' Brown — Mary Brown

Managing Editor Bennet Harvey

Staff Writer Will Tizard

Production Assistant Susan Hayes

News Staff Bobby Colvan, Kazuo Nakahara

Contributing Writers

Eileen Leon, Clara-Rae Genser, Lynda Efron,

Meredyth Young, Christina Dravis, Barbara Davidson

Editorial Assistant Phyllis Lyon

Office Manager Betty King

Classified Manager Carol Hamrick

Office Staff Marilyn Bendle, Linda Grandt,

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Kathy Reid, Carole Robinow, Peggy Terry,

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Award Winner

Kruse...

Continued from page 4

blind for different reasons, Kruse said. The "curious" treat blind people like side show animals. Then there are the "scientific observers," he says, who think they are superior because they can see.

Kruse, now in his second term as a city councilman, has a definite vision of Albany's future. He supports development of the waterfront and has his sights on amending the city charter so that the City Council would be allowed to appoint the police chief, city attorney and treasurer. All three positions are currently elected.

Kruse unabashedly calls himself a "politician." But he says unlike people who go into politics to be the boss, he is in to "implement society's desire and will."

"I want to be in government so that people can tell me what they want done."

Although his political philosophy may seem straightforward, it is sometimes contradictory. In the city's recent budget hearings, Kruse voted with the City Council to refuse funding for a police department position despite vehement protests from the public and police department.

"What do you do when a proposal comes up that you believe the voters want, but is bad? I say you vote against it," Kruse said, admitting that he had just contradicted his earlier statement.

He added, however, that "if a proposal comes up that I think is bad, and I know my opinion is in the very small minority, I would vote for it."

"We do want some leadership," Kruse said.

Commenting on the issue of council pay raises, Kruse said he cannot support the argument that pay raises would allow those who cannot afford to take office

because of financial obligations -- obligations current council salaries cannot pay for.

We all come into this world differently, he said, claiming that some have had more experience than others in handling money.

Kruse asked: Would you want people who cannot handle their own money to handle the finances of the city?

Whether or not one agrees with Kruse's way of thinking, his way of talking will never take a bend. It will always come straightforward.

Two-step...

Continued from page 4

Both Helens stressed, "People don't have to apologize for not being a dancer when they come into the store." According to Dickey, "Anyone who wants to wear soft, comfortable clothes they can move in can find something here."

An item popular with non-dancers -- usually older women with reduced mobility -- is a soft, flat leather strap show with a split leather sole.

Sommers' sister attended a black tie dinner in Texas wearing a black floral mid-calf gypsy dress. Another woman was thrilled to find the perfect prairie look wedding dress three days before the big event.

Sommers said, "In December, if you need warm weather clothes, where are you going to find them except here?" She pointed to a collection of reversible skirts, print on one side and solid on the other, enabling a woman to have two skirts for the space of one in a suitcase.

The store is a good source for people needing attire for a class reunion or lodge meeting with a country western or 50's theme. The Helens not only sell circular

skirts and cinch belts which evoke nostalgia for Dick Clark, but poodle patterns as well. In the 80's, however, the skirts are made of cotton polyester instead of felt.

The Helens also host a fashion show/dance exhibition free of charge to be used by groups as a fund raiser or as entertainment for lunches or meetings. Models are provided by the groups.

In October the two Helens will put on their fifth annual Parking Lot Dance behind the store. The free bash features square dancing and country western dancing.

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Life is all so short and fragile as a delicate thread. We should each utilize the time we have to strive toward reaching the maximum of our potential, to become all that we can.

Color Your Image was opened in 1981 after Marilyn Kosinski left an administrative position and 30 years of business experience. A creative person sensitive to color and design, Marilyn wanted to work in an environment that would allow her to express her creativity and at the same time, help others achieve their goals.

Marilyn believes that professional image can be developed by anyone who is willing to work toward that end. In addition to work skills, it includes good speaking and communications skills and well-put-together personal appearance.

Color Your Image
4170 Piedmont Ave., Suite C
Oakland, CA. 94611
(415) 658-5993

Carrol White

Carrol White, owner and co-operator of Gift Express, received her business training during her 20 years of work for the phone company. Beginning as an operator, she quickly worked her way up to Communications Technician, a job she has held for 10 years. Her accounts include mostly high capacity customers, in addition to various departments within Pac Bell itself. It was her dealings with these large corporations that convinced her of the need for a personalized gift giving service. Limited by size and the time constraints placed on high-level executives, gift giving (to recognize years of service, retirement, promotion, etc.) had been essentially reduced to impersonal pens, tie tacs and plaques. Carrol realized the need for a personal touch in business and founded Gift Express.

Helping her run her business is her sister, Ceri Swift. Ceri brings with her 25 years of public relations and corporate experience. Her 17 years as Account Supervisor at a public distribution firm provided her with extensive experience dealing with large corporations nationwide. Both women are also anxious to meet the needs of their own community by providing a personalized and creative shopping experience for those for whom time is a premium. Gift Express has provided them a unique opportunity to serve both the business and local neighborhood communities, while utilizing their vast experience.

Gift Express
5406 College Ave.
Oakland, CA. 94618
(415) 655-0610

Tricia Robinow and Kerry Silverstone

Fitness duo, Tricia Robinow and Kerry Silverstone are the enthusiastic owners of The Park Exercise Studio and Kerry's Place Fitness Boutique.

"We think of ourselves as the Nordstroms of the exercise world," enthused Tricia Robinow, owner of The Park. "We are offering a quality service and superior instructors to help our clients develop and maintain a healthy body through proper exercise and training."

The Park offers a wide variety of classes from wake-up aerobics, stretch and tone and low impact programs to body sculpting and jazz classes.

On-site child care is available, owing to Tricia's concern for working and exercising mothers.

A constantly changing selection of leotards, cover-ups and active sportswear for the active-minded woman or mom-to-be can be found in Kerry's shop. As an instructor at The Park herself, Kerry has a special eye for the unique and fun.

The Park and Kerry's Place

3810 Park Blvd.

Oakland, Ca.

(415) 530-6937

Maria Cohen & Efrat Weil

Would you like to make your party a scrumptious event? Do it with Chocolate from The Chocolate Gallery. Our multi-colored chocolate bowls decorated with delicate paper-blossoms and leaves make beautiful edible centerpieces for your table.

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Joan Gonzales

Joan Gonzales has been with Guy's Drug stores in the East Bay for more than 20 years and it is long term loyalty that has been most instrumental in the move up the ladder of success. After completing course work at Lee Ann Beauty College in Oakland Joan started with Guy's in cosmetics "to give the staff some balance." She quickly realized that 75 percent of the customers were women and that they responded to her willingness to understand them and what they wanted in the stores.

In 1983 Joan joined the executive ranks of Guy's as Director of Retail Operations. She is responsible for personnel management, advertising, buying except for pharmaceuticals and she is the merchandise manager.

"I feel that my evolution at Guy's has a great deal to do with loyalty, experience and hard work. Success is made not given," commented Joan.

Guy's Drug Store
2000 Mountain Boulevard
Oakland Ca. 94611
415-339-8535

Emilia Levin

Six years ago Emilia lived in Moscow, now she is a Piedmont resident and fell completely "a local girl."

Emilia's Beauty Clinic on Piedmont Ave. was open 5 years ago and provide a unique service—herbal facials, indispensable for aging, dry & oily skin.

The herbal deep pore cleansing is a tailor-made for each client. It includes deep hydration of facial skin, herbal peeling & extraction, massage with herbal essences, acupressure face lift, massage for scalp, neck & shoulders. A combination of soft music, dim light and wonderful herbal scents throughout the salon induce relaxation.

Salon also provide waxing and lash tint. Emilia study herbal skin care in Moscow, London, Paris and Vienna. Her training as herbalist, knowledge of acupressure and reflexology make herbal facial a deeply relaxing experience with long lasting results.

Emilia carry European pure herbal skin care products and (teaches) how to use them.

Emilia's Beauty Clinic
4168 Piedmont Ave.
Oakland, CA. 94611
(415) 652-9699

Di Ann Reynolds

Di Ann Reynolds has taken 16 years of interior design experience and created Design D' Elegance a complete home furnishing design studio located in the heart of the Montclair Village.

"I believe in only customer satisfaction and the only way to achieve this is on a consistent basis is to offer quality merchandise and individual services," she commented.

Di Ann's studio has been open for two and half years and is now readying for expansion with much broader product lines in both bedding, wallpaper, window finishes and complete lines of floor coverings.

With a staff of three Di Ann is able to match client needs with her staffs backgrounds and strengths. This gives the client the best possible alternatives and insights into lifestyle, budget and vision.

Design D' Elegance
6112 La Salle Avenue
Oakland Ca. 94611
415-339-3225

Lois Flick

The antique business is something I've been exposed to since I was a child," says Lois Flick, proprietor of Pine Place Antique in El Cerrito.

Originally from Chester Springs, Pa., where her mother (also) owns an antique shop, Lois has just recently relocated to the Bay Area.

Before opening her first shop, "Wooden Shoe Antiek", in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Flick creased on the maxi racing yacht, "Kialoa" and made several important business contacts. After achieving success with Wooden Shoe Antiek, Lois then expanded the business by opening two additional shops in Florida: Antique Boutique in Palm Beach and Antiques and Country Pine in Boca Raton.

After selling wholesale to dealers on the West Coast, she decided to make the move and open her own retail outlet. Bringing with her to the Bay Area four years of experience in European styled pine furniture, Lois is now located at 5327 Jacuzzi St. in El Cerrito.

Pine Place Antiques
5327 Jacuzzi Street
Richmond, CA 94804
(415) 528-6936

Irene Sargent

Irene Sargent is back on Broadway. Her new salon opened to rave reviews July 30 at 1600 Broadway in Oakland.

Irene's secret of success is no secret at all. At 80 years young she believes that success can be measured by how happy you are at what you do. "Successful is being happy, if you just do it for the money that's not enough, at least not enough for me, but I love coming to work every day."

Irene's odyssey in the fashion world started in the 1930's with her dress shop called Miss Alameda, her maiden name, and has continued through to today with the grand opening of her latest incarnation on Broadway.

A dedication plaque in her office reads in part "That woman is a success who loves life and lives it to the fullest," this is Irene Sargent.

Irene Sargent Salon
1600 Broadway
Oakland Ca. 94612
415-893-0100

Jennifer Hughes

Jennifer Hughes has just opened her new eel skin fashion accessory shop in Montclair. She maintains that many women have closets full of clothes but these outfits are limited by the lack of imaginative accessories.

Jennifer who has an extensive background in the design and importation of eel skin products from Korea, has used this knowledge to create not only an economical alternative to leather goods but also an aesthetic that is obvious the first time you pick up a clutch bag or slip on your first pair eel skin heels.

Jennifer attributes her success as a business person to clearly defined concepts in the retail industry and respect for her clients and their wishes.

Jennifer Hughes, Fashion Accessories
6120 La Salle Avenue
Oakland Ca. 94611
415-339-2950

Char Raimondi

Char Raimondi continues 35 years of painting and decorating service in her landmark Montclair store, Raimondi's.

Raimondi's provides complete lines in flooring with carpet, wood, ceramic tile and vinyl flooring. Window coverings with hard and soft treatments are in stock or can be ordered as well as wall coverings that include paper, grass, and vinyl finishes.

Raimondi's carries complete lines of paints and stains and waterproofing systems for your home or business. Interior design service is provided by Lorry.

For your convenience, she will make your ideas become reality.

"Our family operation is successful because our customers always become our friends," commented Char Raimondi. "We have been here long enough to have our old time customers' children come in and remember shopping as youngsters when their folks were re-doing the house."

Raimondi's
2041 Mountain Blvd.
Oakland, CA. 94611
(415) 339-8853

Dorie V. Gallinati

"Real Estate is one of the most exciting and rewarding careers available to women today," states Dorie V. Gallinati, who is in charge of two real estate operations. "The opportunities are endless for anyone willing to work hard and who believe in treating clients with respect and dignity."

It is this philosophy which has shaped the Robert F. Atkinson Company, which has been in the heart of Piedmont since 1928, and which specializes in the sale of fine residential properties in Piedmont and Oakland. It is also true for the Atkinson & Gallinati Company, located in the new Harbor Bay Business Park in Alameda, which has been involved in property management for over 20 years.

Dorie has been involved with real estate since 1963. Over the years she has also found time to be involved in a number of community organizations. She served as President of the Piedmont High School Parents Club and, more recently, just finished serving as President of the Board of Directors of Lincoln Child Center, an Oakland agency which works with emotionally disturbed children. She is an active member of the Oakland and Alameda Chambers of Commerce, the Oakland Board of Realtors, and past president of her homeowners group.

"Let us help you with all of your real estate needs," says Dorie. "Our agents are professionals who make customer satisfaction their primary goal."

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Police...

Continued from page 1
training or proved to be unqualified.

That way, said Givens, the department could choose the best qualified starters out of a field several times larger than the one now available, graduates only.

The plan is partially in response to El Cerrito affirmative action goals, which require that the police force consist of the same percentages of minorities as the community at large.

The current force of 35 sworn officers, with four Hispanics, two women and one black officer, fails to meet that goal, said Givens.

Just as important, said Givens, the new hiring system will provide more high-quality candidates to choose from. "We would increase our pool seven fold," said Givens. He based the estimate on the average number of academy graduates who currently respond to department openings, 10 to 15.

The department could attract between 75 to 100 applicants by recruiting beyond the academies, said Givens.

The city would have to bear the cost of academy training for recruits who work out well, a cost now borne by the applicants

themselves. It would be worth it, however, if it resulted in increased minority involvement and gave the department a competitive edge for the decreasing number of qualified candidates, said Givens.

The contract is also hoped to guarantee the city a return on its investment by preventing the graduate from taking his El Cerrito-sponsored academy training and using it to go to work elsewhere.

One to four vacancies usually exist in the department each year. One reason the plan is urgent, said Givens, is that even among the ten or so academy graduates who now apply for openings, as many as 55 percent fail their background checks. The reasons range from academic trouble or lack of fitness to drug use.

The El Cerrito police department had a recruit position once, but found it could attract more quality candidates from the pool of academy graduates, said Givens, who was not here during the switch.

Now, however, the police academy is sponsored by community colleges, and is thus open to regular students, who pay their own way through the academy in-

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stead of being sponsored by cities who hope to hire them upon graduation.

The open-door academy policies have had the effect of

reducing the number of minority and quality candidates, said Givens, since the best potential officers cannot always pay their own way.

Disabled...

Continued from page 1
DR members, city staff, and city department members to meet regularly on issues of accessibility, paratransit, housing, construction and recreation.

Also included in the list of proposals was an insistence that all new construction and renovation comply with federal accessibility regulations, that greater effort be made to involve disabled citizens in city government through appointments, that curb cuts be made throughout the city, and that immediate steps be taken to

improve the attitude of the drivers of dial-a-ride.

Each of the members of the city council voiced strong support for the groups goals. The council instructed the city staff to research the issues discussed and to meet in 30 days with members of the ECFDR. "I think the issue here tonight goes subtly beyond strict compliance with the state law. There is an attitude sought here," said Councilmember Bob Bacon.

other action

In other action taken by the City Council, Ro Aguilar, a

legislative assistant for the East Bay Regional Park District, lobbied to keep the East Contra Costa (Garaventa) landfill site from being considered in the Contra Costa County Solid Waste Management Plan.

Aguilar told the council that use of the site, which is adjacent to two regional parks, would be disastrous to the area. The site was initially to be voted on with the Kirker Pass site, but was pulled from consideration at the suggestion of Mayor Pro-Tem Jean Siri. A separate vote on the

Gravenita site resulted in a 2-2 split, removing it from inclusion in the plan.

● The City Council awarded a \$13,993 contract to Sequoia Surfacing of Santa Rosa to resurface the El Cerrito Tennis Center.

● A Certificate of Completion was issued for the Cerrito Vista Park Picnic Area.

● The Redevelopment Agency approved the relocation of a strip of sewer which would have prevented construction of part of the Schurgin shopping center project.

Lights...

Continued from page 1
recent years.

An assessment passed in June is expected to pay for the lights, but has already spawned a recall effort by residents who say the City Council acted unfairly in passing the assessment without a public vote.

The most difficult lights to replace, those near the Del Norte BART station, will be done last because they require new steel poles, said Dunn. He anticipates a

four-to five-percent increase in the city's electricity rate, but increase should be covered by assessment revenue.

Dunn expects the new lights to stay up, but because of the cost of emotion surrounding has been forced to calculate costs of removing them, even that there is a change council." The lights must be replaced for three years in order for the city to break even on the investment, said Dunn.

Fields...

Continued from page 1
vously we wouldn't have made the acquisition," he said.

East Bay Assemblyman Tom Bates is among those who support having the race track and a state park on the Albany waterfront.

"The idea of having a major racing facility is not inconsistent with the use of a state park," Bates said.

"It will be interesting to see what happens," he said, adding that he sees the sale as a healthy sign.

"We have a potential lessee with the financial capability of really doing something."

Santa Fe has said it wants to be flexible in its plans for the waterfront, but has made it plain that a race track is not part of its plans.

"A regional gambling facility is clearly a misuse of the property today, and will continue to be so until the facility is demolished," wrote Bert Bangsberg, Santa Fe's Albany project director, in a letter to the city.

"The fate is really in the hands of the city," said Bates, noting that Albany has several options and must decide the amount of density it wants for the waterfront.

"If it's low density," he said, "(Santa Fe) might determine that a race track might be desirable."

Bates also speculated that the soil stability of the landfill area on the waterfront might preclude

more development than exists.

Silvergleid said Ladbrooke Pacific Racing Association "been chatting on and off for a couple of years," but that did not become serious until this year.

"We think the plant would be in reasonably nice shape," said Ladbrooke. "We have a lot of money we make acquisitions which includes capital improvements."

"Quite a bit of work has been done on the back (south) side of the track," said Silvergleid, singling out the barns as an example.

Ladbrooke is a 100-year-old British corporation with interests in hotels, real estate and retail interests, and a chain of do-it-yourself stores in the United Kingdom.

Its racing division includes operations in the United Kingdom, Belgium and the Netherlands.

In the U.S. it owns facilities in Detroit, Phoenix, Pennsylvania. It was also licensed to operate Wynn Off-Track-Betting programs.

Silvergleid said Ladbrooke is willing to live with the city's potential landlord, but "We would like to continue in California for a much longer time."

"The city, state, and local operator will all be involved in the future of the facility," said Silvergleid.

Prop. 13...

Continued from page 1
General funds are cities' unrestricted revenue accounts.

Before Proposition 13, many homeowners were caught in a dilemma of property values that shot-up so high that property taxes became unaffordable. Some homeowners had to decide whether to sell their homes or burden themselves with the increased taxes.

But as taxpayers relieved themselves of tax burdens, instability set into California cities as revenues were drastically reduced.

"It was a disaster for many cities," says Richard Brown, who served as El Cerrito City Manager from 1967 to 1981. "We had to put a freeze on all hiring,

reorganized, and couldn't plan improvements. We eliminated capital improvement programs for all intents and purposes."

Brown said talk of layoffs also eroded the relationship between the city and its employees. "We were afraid that we'd lay off about a third of our staff, and it really shattered the relationship between employees and the city. It seemed we had to sacrifice them for Prop. 13," he said.

The lasting effects of Proposition 13, city officials agree, can be seen in cities' deferred maintenance problems. "If you look at the streets of El Cerrito, you can see that," Brown said. "There hasn't been regular maintenance programs since Prop. 13."

In fact street lights turned off 10 years ago to save money for the city are only returning to service now. Brown said a lot of El Cerrito residents were concerned when street lights had to be taken out of service, but he said the city had to take action to cut expenses because of the Proposition.

He said fees for planning applications and recreational programs had to be increased. The city pool was even closed for four months so that the city could save money, Brown said.

School boards also suffered a similar fate, as diminishing funds prevented many school districts from maintaining decaying buildings.

"Local communities loss a great deal to finance local levels of service," Brown said, because

of Proposition 13.

If there is a silver lining to the historic tax measure, it has forced local governments to become more efficient. "The vote for Prop. 13 was not a vote for cutting services," said Brown. "People said they wanted a more efficient government."

Brown commends how local cities have answered to Proposition 13. "Cities have done a remarkable job in light of Prop. 13. They have shifted to other sources of revenue as much as possible," he said.

The next installment in this series will look in detail how local cities - particularly Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington - have tried to compensate for loss of property tax revenues.

Cruising...

Continued from page 1
Ignoring the advice of the claims adjuster and others, Grigsby cashed his payment at a

check cashing store. The adjuster gave him a ride to the Department of Motor Vehicles, where he received a temporary identifica-

tion card and filled out the paperwork for a driver's license.

The next stop was a used car lot, where Grigsby purchased a

pre-owned Cadillac.

Officers Schasker and Knight are on paid administrative leave, pending the outcome of the city's investigation.

Keeping an eye peeled on art...



Albany holds a special place for this artist—in fact an entire street. Watch for a portrait of him in an upcoming Journal issue.

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Lincoln no longer a 'wallowing boat'

by David Fetherston
Auto Editor

Ford is doing well with its new automobiles. Since the introduction of the Taurus/Sable line in early 1985, Ford has continued to deliver innovative vehicles that have not only raised the style of American automobiles but delivered increased engineering

levels and quality formerly found only in imported vehicles.

The Lincoln Continental, once considered the "Chris Craft of the freeway" is part of that new generation. Gone are the problems that made the Continental a wallowing boat on the open road. Now it's a graceful and sleek six-passenger sedan that delivers a boat-load of comfort and per-

formance to keep any luxury sedan buyer happy.

Based on a modified Sable platform, the Continental's extended 109-inch wheelbase is stylish inside and out.

There are no obvious hang-over designs from previous models, common in years gone by. The interior is completely new, as is the aero-style exterior which delivers a great 0.36 CD (coefficient of drag) for fuel efficiency and quiet.

The exterior design is smooth and form-fitting. The aircraft-style doors form part of the roof and the glass work is all flush mounted. The five-mpg bumper system is integrated at both ends and grille and light systems conform tightly to the body style.

The new Continental is a gracious design for large automobiles, pleasing to the eye and well proportioned. I find its styling appealing, presenting a quality look without the ostentatious design cues that were part of the Lincoln line for the past 40 years.

The high roof line gives the sedan plenty of side window area and offers heaps of head room in both front and rear. The doors all open wide, allowing easy access.

Seats in both trim levels are leather-covered, and the Signature Series has six-way power controls mounted in the doors for

both front positions. All seating positions offer long-distance comfort, except maybe the middle front, which is a part-time deal at best.

Super deluxe

The Continental is quite lavish even in comparison to what is normally found in high-quality luxury automobiles. The interior offers many special features, including dual-lighted make-up mirrors in the visors, map lights and pockets, safety red door illumination, floor mats, armrest front and rear, 24-ounce heavy-duty carpet, Mercedes-style storage compartment on the rear shelf and a super stereo player with six speakers.

The Continental includes a trunk pull-down, a fully-lined trunk, clock, deluxe door panels, tilt wheel and air conditioning.

The dash uses fully integrated electronic panels featuring a monitoring system for the Lincoln's mechanical and electronic functions. The speedo is digital and delivers information clearly, but many of the other functions are a little too small. They are, however, all readable, with most offering both a matching graphic and digital display.

The steering wheel and its functions are like no other Lincoln. It has feel and pre-load along with excellent direction sensing and

turn-in, qualities long associated only with performance sedans.

On the freeway a small but nicely balanced input will smoothly change the Continental from one lane to another. On a twisty two-lane, the speed-sensitive steering also does a fine job adjusting for changes in speed—from light at parking speed to firm and directional at higher road speed.

Air bags standard

The steering wheel is also fitted with a standard air-bag restraint system which, used in combination with a seat belt, helps reduce injury substantially in any major impact. From all reports so far, the air bag system works just fine and is a positive step towards safer automobiles for all.

From a driver's point of view the Continental is an interesting mix of luxury touring car and the traditional big American car ride. Yet it delivers a new meaning to the "big car" idea. The air suspension gives the Continental a very pleasing mix of ride and handling, although there is some porpoising while braking and traveling on badly broken or corrugated surfaces.

Even with this little bug, I found the suspension is well calibrated. It travels the freeways with a smoothness of an airliner in clear air at 36,000 feet and still

provides good two-lane country touring that is satisfying and undemanding of the driver. It uses a computer-controlled dual-damping, fully independent suspension which is both speed-sensitive and load leveling.

The ride quality is the result of using MacPherson struts with integral air springs and two-stage damping mechanism. This combines the soft comfortable ride traditional to a Lincoln with the firmness of a sports sedan.

The power train uses a fuel-injected 3.8-liter V6 to drive the front wheels. The engine is exceptionally smooth because of its new balance shaft design. Its performance is slightly lack-lustre in comparison to the previous V8s, but it delivers an acceptable 0 to 60 time of 10 seconds.

The Continental comes with the excellent Ford anti-lock braking system attached to disc brakes at all four corners, allowing the driver to maintain a high level of control even under the most severe braking situations. The anti-lock systems produce a pulsed pedal which prevents each wheel from locking.

It's interesting to note that these new anti-lock braking systems can come into use without the driver even realizing that the system has functioned.

The Signature Series comes with a host of extra features over the standard Continental, including styled alloy road wheels with P203/70R15 WSW tires, auto headlight dim and auto-delay system.

As an overall package the new Continental has been a runaway success for Ford. If you are in the market for a luxury vehicle priced between \$25,000 and \$60,000, the new Continental is a great place to start test driving. You will be pleasantly surprised by its luxury and gracious manners, even lined up against vehicles costing twice its approximately \$30,000 price tag.

Butler Conti Dodge

Shadow 4 Door

Turbo ES Pkg., Power windows & Door Locks, Air, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Road Wheels.

ONLY
\$12,915⁰⁰



Your Choice \$500 CASH REBATE or 7.8% FINANCING

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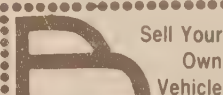
V-6, Auto Trans., Air, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Popular Equip. Pkg., Sun Screen, Rack, Rear Defroster

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\$16,327⁰⁰

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The Saab 900S has a spirited 16-valve, twin-overhead cam engine, and includes such amenities as: electronic cruise control, heated front seats, a sliding steel sunroof, power windows and an anti-theft AM/FM stereo cassette. All of which are features you'd expect in a fine European sports sedan—for a price you wouldn't.

SAAB

The most intelligent cars ever built.

COME IN TODAY TO SEE HOW COMPETITIVELY PRICED SAABS ARE.

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SAAB**

547-4625

On Broadway at 41st
OAKLAND

PICK YOUR CAR FROM THE
LARGEST INVENTORY IN THE
EAST BAY — THEN, JUST MAKE A
REASONABLE OFFER OVER
INVOICE!

Warehouse
Liquidation Sale
Sole ends August 31, 1988

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TIRES AS LOW AS \$10⁰⁰

Quality Used Tires has purchased TRUCKLOADS of used tires and has no place to put them.

Our stores are overloaded with the largest inventory in our history

All brands . . . All sizes . . . All warranted
All on sale at a fraction of the cost of new tires!

USED PASSENGER TIRES

as low as \$10.00
All tires Warranted with mounting and balancing

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as low as \$15.00
All tires Warranted with mounting and balancing

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Rumrille Blvd. at Brookside Dr.
Open Mon-Fri.
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City	Zip
Heading or Classification	
Insertion dates	

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Combined rates for The Montclair, The Piedmont, The Berkeley Voice and The El Cerrito Journal. Additional charge for bold type and capitalized words.

RATES

By the word	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 times	each additional time
0-15	14.10	27.05	40.50	48.25	60.40	12.10
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21-25	20.10	39.05	58.50	70.65	88.00	17.60
26-30	23.10	45.05	67.50	81.85	101.80	20.35
31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
41-45	32.10	63.05	94.50	115.45	143.20	28.60
46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00	31.35
each additional 5 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.20	13.80	2.75

101 Cars

AUDI, 1983, 5000S, 5 speed, one owner, non-smoker, excellent condition, 72,000 miles, \$6,900. Message 526-6163.

MGTD Classic, 1952, Mini condition. New engine, spoke wheels. Best offer. Call 222-9410. Ask for Randy or leave message.

PEUGEOT, 1988, V-6 or Turbo. Going to buy one? Save \$2000. Call 845-4377

BUICK Skylark, 1971, 4-door, 41,000 miles, air-conditioning, \$900. 653-8683

CADILLAC, 1985, Sedan de Ville. New engine. Immaculate, black cherry, 530-4486.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 1969, \$500 or best offer. Running condition. Best offer. Call 339-3238 after 6 P.M.

BMW 1969, 1600-02, Runs great, a steal at \$900 Call 339-3238 after 6 P.M.

BUICK Century 1985. Loaded, power, stereo cassette. Cruise, leather, V-6, detailed. \$7195. Weekdays 8-5. 652-2945.

105 Repair-Parts Service

MERCEDES SL or Cadillac. Atlanta hand pick stand available. \$140. Richard. 339-8046.

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office

204 Giveaway

CAT: handsome neutered male, Manx, out or indoors, low maintenance or lots of affection. 653-9539.

SMALL Calico cat, owner overseas, will furnish partial food, medical expense for 6 months. 652-6664

Male and female black cats, 10 weeks. Brother, grey with white paws. 531-4236. Edith.

FREE kittens to good home, 6 weeks old female, pick up or free delivery. 632-8656.

FREE skids: pallets, scrap wood, mostly pine, can be used for firewood. Emeryville. 428-9011, Edie.

205 Lost & Found

FOUND August 5th two tiger male kittens, 3 month, vicinity Proctor, Florence, Julia Avenues. 547-0156.

FOUND set of Volvo and Honda car keys on Leimert near Monterey Blvd. 530-1634, Kitty.

LOST August 9th below Skyline Blvd. grey cockatiel, clipped wings, Tame, named Leo. Reward. 530-0420.

FOUND female cat, multi-colored, green eyed, unused to outdoors, Berkeley Way-Grove. 841-5310.

206 Personals

RECENT widower, 63, would like to meet new friends. Retired professional, non-drinker, non-smoker. Please call 525-7334 after 5-8 A.M. A democrat.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

CHATHAM SCHOOL: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL: Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

OPEN HOUSE August 20, 10-12, Montclair Montessori Home School on Manzanita. Small morning preschool where your 2 1/2 - 4 year old develops confidence, competence. Susan Oehser MS Education. 339-0243.

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL and extended day care Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0864.

105 Sheetmetal

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9860, 7:30 - 5:45.

THE PLAYHOUSE A developmental pre-school for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds in Montclair. Full days and morning programs. 530-3683.

THORNHILL. Before and after school care at Woods Edge School. Registration now. 339-9707.

303 Instruction Training

Academy At Your Door Tutoring, summer session, four on 3 P's and study-organization skills, all ages, by appointment. State License #53037 533-8374.

A LEARNING PLACE Mathematics: Algebra, Geometry, SAT 16 years! Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley 531-2500

304 Musical Instruction

GUJAR lessons, call Bruce. 482-2555.

Piano Instruction Patient and enthusiastic. All ages and levels. Member Music Teachers' Association. Andrea Howard, 482-5698. Piedmont Pines.

401 Help Wanted

TEACHERS. Head Teachers, Aides. Before and after school enrichment-child care program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Hiring now for September. Medical benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley 94705.

24 hour live-in companion care in home with the elderly. Full-time or part-time, experienced, references and car a must. Able Care 685-4704.

401 Help Wanted

TEACHERS needed for mornings and afternoons in small developmental pre-school, must have a minimum 6 Early Childhood Education units. Send resume to: C. de Saram, 4426 Park Blvd, Oakland 94602

APARTMENT manager, 47 units in Adams Point, prefer retired experienced couple, free 2 bedroom apartment plus compensation. Send resume to: 2633 Decoto Rd Union City, CA 94587.

BOOKKEEPER. Office Manager needed by small construction company, Oakland near Alameda. Full-time. Non-smoker. Construction and computer experience preferred. Send resume to: Marshall Hopper, 2845 Greenwich, San Francisco, CA 94123.

DEMONSTRATOR House of Lloyd Toys and Gifts Home Parties. Flexible hours, we train, no collections, no deliveries. Contact Laurie. 352-5354

"We have buyers galore". License real estate salesperson, Grand Lake. Liberal commissions, homes and income. Computer. Established over 12 years. Mr. Well, 465-4805.

SHEETMETAL Sheetmetal person with rain gutter experience. Send resume to: Reliable Rainwater Systems, 2315 Harrington Ave., Oakland, 94601.

HOUSECLEANERS, part-time, car, phone required, \$6-7 per hour, experience preferred, Fresh Impressions 685-6000.

BED & BREAKFAST reservation service seeks mature person with good telephone and office skills. 4-5 days/week. \$7-50. Send resume with handwriting sample. Bed & Breakfast International, 1181-B Solano Ave., Albany, CA 94705.

RECEPTIONIST needed for friendly, pleasant dental office. 2 days weekly. Mature, communicative person with light assisting skills preferred. 530-5530.

ASSISTANT to mortgage broker in small, pleasant Albany office. Bookkeeping background necessary. Light typing, general clerical. Needs good follow through and organization, exceptional attention to detail. Part-time, permanent. 524-8468.

FULL-TIME for busy gastroenterologist office. One year experience needed, typing 35 words per minute, heavy phone and some evening work. Call. Please contact Suzanne at 444-3297

Bookkeeper-General Office Small real estate investment firm in Berkeley seeks well organized, pleasant person. Duties will include: accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, bank reconciliation and general office support. Microcomputer experience essential. Competitive salary. Telephone 540-7892

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full-time back office for fast paced Pill Hill pediatric practice. Requires communication, clinical skills. Must be dependable, accurate, organized. Apply by resume and handwritten letter detailing education, experience, salary history to: Personnel, 400 29th Street #505, Oakland, CA 94609 by August 20, 1988.

ACCOUNT clerk for women's conignment shop, good at math, organized, reliable, and good customer relations. 655-2289, 943-1459.

TEACHERS, developmental pre-school, 6-12 Early Childhood Education units and experience required. Morning and afternoon program. \$7 per hour plus excellent benefits. Oakland-Piedmont Jewish Community Center, 533-9222

INDEX

AUTOMOTIVE		Commercial	
101.....	Cars*	721.....	Berkeley and North
102.....	Boats*	722.....	Oakland/Piedmont and South
103.....	Motorcycles*	723.....	VACATION RENTALS
104.....	Recreation Vehicles*	724.....	BED and BREAKFASTS
105.....	Repair/Parts/Services	725.....	WANTED TO RENT*
ANNOUNCEMENTS		REAL ESTATE	
201.....	Announcements*	801.....	Real Estate - General Homes
202.....	Entertainment*	803.....	Albany/Kensington
203.....	Fantastic Great Events*	804.....	Berkeley
204.....	Giveaway (15 words free)	805.....	El Cerrito
205.....	Lost and Found (Found ads 15 words free)	806.....	Oakland/Piedmont and South
206.....	Personals*	807.....	Orinda and East
EDUCATION		Apartments	
301.....	Children's Schools/Camps*	Condos/Townhouses	
302.....	Business/Vocational Schools*	809.....	Albany/Kensington
303.....	Instruction/Training*	810.....	Berkeley
304.....	Musical Instruction*	811.....	El Cerrito and North
EMPLOYMENT		812.....	Oakland/Piedmont and South
401.....	Help Wanted	813.....	Orinda and East
402.....	Child Care/Domestic Wanted	814.....	INCOME/COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
403.....	Employment Exchange*	815.....	REAL ESTATE LOTS
404.....	Work Wanted*	816.....	REAL ESTATE LOANS
FINANCIAL		817.....	REAL ESTATE WANTED*
501.....	Business Opportunities*	SERVICES	
502.....	Insurance*	901.....	Architectural*
503.....	Investments*	902.....	Babysitting*
504.....	Money to Loan*	903.....	Building Contractors-Licensed*
FOR SALE		904.....	Carpentry*
601.....	Home Furnishings	905.....	Catering*
602.....	Antiques/Art	906.....	Child Care-Licensed*
603.....	Garage Sale*	907.....	Drainage*
604.....	Miscellaneous	908.....	Dressmaking/Alterations*
605.....	Musical Instruments*	909.....	Electrical*
606.....	Pets and Supplies	910.....	Fix-it-Handyman*
607.....	Wanted To Buy*	911.....	Framing*
RENTALS		912.....	Gardening*
701.....	For Rent-General	913.....	Health and Fitness*
Apartments		914.....	Homes Services*
Condos/Townhouses		915.....	Housecleaning*
703.....	Albany/Kensington	916.....	Housekeeping*
704.....	Berkeley	917.....	Landscaping-Licensed*
705.....	El Cerrito and North	918.....	Movers-Licensed*
706.....	Oakland/Piedmont and South	919.....	Painting*
707.....	Orinda and East	920.....	Paperhanging*
709.....	Homes	921.....	Piano Tuning*
710.....	Albany/Kensington	922.....	Plumbing*
711.....	Berkeley	923.....	Printing*
712.....	El Cerrito and North	924.....	Roofing*
713.....	Oakland/Piedmont and South	925.....	Special Services*
Share Rentals		926.....	Tax/Accounting*
715.....	Albany/Kensington*	927.....	Typing*
716.....	Berkeley	928.....	Tree Service*
717.....	El Cerrito and North	929.....	Travel and Tours*
718.....	Oakland/Piedmont and South	930.....	Upholstery*
719.....	Orinda and East	931.....	
*Prepayment Required		932.....	

401 Help Wanted

PRESCHOOL teacher, afternoon program, 3-5 days, 12:45-4:15, starting September, 12 units Early Childhood Education and 1 year experience required. Call Mary at 531-1534, or 339-0285.

BANCROFT Clothing Co. formally McCaulous is looking for energetic and reliable people. Full-time and part-time positions available. Call Manager 841-0762.

FRENCH and Spanish teachers for elementary school language program. 8-9:30 A.M., 4 days weekly starting October. No credential required. Send resume or letter. Piedmont Language School, P.O. Box 11092, Oakland, CA 94611. Call 652-8130

APARTMENT maintenance work. Variety of skills useful. Patch, paint, carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Pickup truck and some tools necessary. Part-time possible full-time. 843-5522.

DO you like dogs? Cats? Want a little extra income? If so, please call 841-PAWS.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, excellent opportunity, Berkeley State Farm office, 1445 University Avenue. 848-2133, after 5:30

RELIABLE person to help at craft show, weekends, starting August 13th. \$5 hour. 839-3703.

FULL-TIME position available in order department of employee owned book wholesaler. Book experience helpful. 549-3030 ask for Jennifer

RESIDENT Manager, 37 units in Oakland, park setting, 2 bedroom plus small salary, experienced couple preferred. 268-9165.

FULL & PART-TIME Immediate openings for bright, dependable individuals with pleasant telephone manner at quality 24 hour answering service. Learn a valuable skill no experience necessary, but light typing preferred, to answer client phone on our computer based system. \$5 hour to start plus bonuses, medical plan and profit sharing. Some weekend work required. Non-smoker preferred. Berkeley. Call 644-9440.

PART TIME receptionist position needed for tanning salon, must be friendly and outgoing. Days, some evenings and weekends. Call 530-1300

CHILD CARE/DESK WORK. Responsible caring person needed for various duties in dance fitness studio, morning and some evening work, \$4.50 per hour. Call Julie 835-9460

MUST be responsible, detail oriented, well spoken. Good typing, phone skills necessary. \$1.95 per month. Benefits. Call Mary Remy 642-4175.

RETAIL SALES Full-time, part-time, apply in person. Lawson's Stationery & Gifts, 2237 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

LIVE-IN companion for adult lady with minimal physical handicap. Piedmont home. Practical nursing required, but intellectual companionship primary. Contact (415)387-2529.

NATURAL foods distributor seeks individual for entry level office position; data entry, phone orders, miscellaneous. Will train. Knowledge of natural foods a must. Call Stacy for appointment, 428-9242.

401 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING BED N BATH Great for students, high volume, fast pace store, needs energetic people for part-time floor stock plus sales. Flexible hours. Also available, full-time, part-time cashiers and office-clerical. Experience preferred. Need detail oriented, take charge people. No typing. Apply in person, weekdays, 10-4

590 2nd St., Oakland Near Jack London Square

OFFICE person part-time or full-time for growing Berkeley business. Small, woman owned business. Phones, public, some benefits. American Flat Products, 540-8011.

JOB developer-class service assistant for vocational rehab, counselors; workers compensation experience preferred; part-time, flexible hours. Send resume to: 1440 Broadway, Suite 820, Oakland 94612.

LANDSCAPING company needs strong people for manual labor, planting, etc. Knowledge of garden, power equipment a must. Call 569-7649

PART-TIME Secretary- Receptionist. We are seeking an outgoing, organized individual for our very important front desk. You will receive customers, process registration, handle busy phones and perform a variety of secretarial functions. If you are a quick learner, energetic and have at least 2 years' experience in an office environment, this is the job for you. You must have the ability to coordinate several operations at one time, type 50 words per minute and be an excellent communicator. Salary: \$6-8 depending upon experience; 20 hours per week. If you are interested, send resume and salary requirements to: Piedmont Recreation Department, City of Piedmont, 358 Hillside Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611

MAJOR Bay Area lighting store seeks experienced inside sales person, salary, commission and benefits. Apply in person, 2800 Broadway, Oakland

WANTED deli counter employee, needs retail experience, openings for days, evenings and weekends, part-time and full-time. MATURITY REQUIRED. 530-1087, ask for Rick

SECRETARY/receptionist for small high tech manufacturing firm. Light word processing. Fax. Invoicing. Call 528-0427.

ESCROW OFFICER BRANCH MANAGER We are looking for an enthusiastic, energetic person for busy Montclair office. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, unique location. Call Transamerica Title 847-0303 E.O.E.

SECRETARY VI Administrative Department 66% time (1287 hours per year, 9 months' schedule). Excellent secretarial-communications-word processing skills. Type 60 words per minute (will be tested), transcribing machine. Requires high school diploma. Salary commensurate with experience. \$9.47-\$12.06 per hour plus excellent benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter specifying job title by August 26, 1988 to:

Director of Personnel MILLS COLLEGE Oakland, CA 94613 E.O.E./M/F/H

INSURANCE. Telemarketing position to obtain expiration dates for home and automobile insurance policies. Call David Shaffer, 839-6092

CAREER opportunity available with a rapidly growing insurance agency. Seeking motivated clerical typist to join our professional team. 50 words per minute. Salary commensurate with experience. If you would like to contribute to our growth and share in our success, please call for an appointment or submit resume to: Brennan & Associates, 1800 Powell Street, #500, Emeryville, 94608. 547-7400

EUROPEAN children's shoe store seeks pleasant salesperson four full days a week. Apply in person. Kinder Schuhe, 1400 Shattuck.

DEADLINES:

11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm best day weekend). 5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Notices.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

COPY CHARGE CHARGE: \$4.00

401 Help Wanted

SHIPPING person for local giftware manufacturer. Must have good English, organizational skills, interpersonal skills. Full-time position. Experience helpful. Gary 843-8910

SALES El Cerrito based micro-systems distributor wants people experienced in MS-DOS environment for outside sales of systems and software. 528-7044.

GARDENER wanted. Experienced only for local landscaping company. 530-4456

SECRETARY. Full-time. Downtown Oakland, organized, fast learner. Type 50 words per minute, previous experience, to \$17,000. 465-2101

MANAGER- window coverings? Experienced? Learn the trade? Friendly? Energetic? Like to join our happy team? Call Hans, 658-2734

PHARMACY technician- clerk. Purchasing drugs and over the counter items. Two years experience. 9-6, Monday-Friday. Karen 537-9402

CLERK typist, general office work, good English skills, organized and alert. Computer experience helpful. 30-40 hours weekly 843-8910

TWO experience line cooks, all shifts, apply in person, Montclair Restaurant at the Montclair golf course, 2477 Monterey Blvd

DELI counter work. 20-30 hours, daily. Only qualifications are to be friendly, energetic. 653-6418.

PART time sales, 25-30 hours a week, Saturday work, mature person ideal, apply 2719 Telegraph, see Mike only.

ASSISTANT for small East Bay property management. Good phone skills, light bookkeeping, PC experience helpful, flexible, able to work under pressure, salary range. Resumes to Art Realty, 3207 Grand Ave., Oakland, 94610

HANDYMAN, maintenance man for Grand Lake area apartments, 10-20 hours/month, light plumbing, painting, sheetrock, etc., Mr. Well, 465-4805

SALES clerk, part-time, Piedmont area liquor store. Ask for Dick before 2 P.M., 655-0500.

RECORDS Manager: data entry, membership, donor programs, full-time, benefits, \$2128 month. Oakland Zoo, Chaney, 632-9525.

DELI COUNTER PERSON Motivated person interested in food and serving people to work in established deli. Good pay and environment. Experience necessary. Resumes to Art Realty, Del, 3257 Lakeshore, Oakland, CA 94610

Child Care Domestic

EXPERIENCED dependable, bilingual, caring caretaker for 1-3 children, living in \$1000/month, 3535 14th Ave. Call 443-164

CHILD Care, live-in, Piedmont, English, drive, light housework, private room, bath, 22-7658, evenings.

EXPERIENCED lady needs help for housework, live-in, references, no kids. 261-9008

WIFE wanted: 24 month old child, like to join your child, in Elmhurst, Kennington, Albany. 535-5581

CHILD care wanted, 3 plus days a week, for 6 month old baby in Elmhurst. Call 535-5581

CHILD care, 2 school aged girls, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 hours day, 425-5698

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404 Work Wanted

FOR certified nursing assistant home health aid care phone Misty. 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. (415)832-1487

ITALIAN girl, 22, seeks au pair position beginning September. October for one year. Write: Call Rebecca Wermuth, Chatelet Zurich, 3020 Zermatt Switzerland; phone: 41-026 67-19-46

EXPERIENCED, dependable, meticulous, mature, Not afraid of work. Housecleaning, laundry, meal preparation, many other skills. Greek woman, limited English, takes direction easily. Rates hourly, daily. Call 452-0745.

A CARING CONNECTION Bonded, quality home care including personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076.

AVAILABLE for temporary work, odd jobs. Hard working, reliable Roy Buck, 844-5181.

DAY-TIME child care or elder care. Part-time or full time. Experienced. Elizabeth 653-6407.

501 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS investors want to acquire Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business. Prefer \$3 to \$5 million in annual sales. All replies held in strict confidence. Write to Box K, The Montclair.

CREATE your own business. Invest \$200, profit \$2000 decorating or personalizing Christmas stockings. 547-0694.

504 Money To Loan

REAL Estate loans available. Residential 1-4 units, multiunits, commercial properties. Competitive rates, terms. Marginal credit ok. Specialize in fast service. Seven days a week. 547-6990, 530-4684 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore. Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 484-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 699-7540

EASY chair, couch, 2 lamps, and microwave. 577-3918. 339-3158.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, runs great, \$150, 530-9409.

\$200 convertible crib-twin bed and dresser, excellent condition, 654-7935

KENMORE washer and dryer combination, \$120, 531-8472.

FURNITURE good condition, reasonable. Sofa, chair, end tables, coffee table, single bed, 3 chests, glass dining set. 339-0138.

LONG TIME Oakland residents retiring: old wooden breakfast room set with drop leaves, 4 chairs, \$195; also larger set, pedestal table, 4 chairs, open to seat 8, sacrifice \$185. 451-9361.

SIGNATURE gas stove, \$150. Kenmore washer and gas dryer, good condition, \$200. 525-0440.

NIAGARA automatic adjustable double bed, back, legs, vibrator, like new. 531-2421.

KING sized mattress, box springs, frame. Like new bargain. 654-0676.

RICH red, patterned Baghdad rug (10 ft x 8 ft) with non-skid pad. One year old. \$200 or best offer. 839-8260 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

3 year old Westinghouse electric range. \$225. 339-1048.

BARGAINS-remodeling. Refrigerator, electric range, quality wood kitchen cabinets, sink and faucet, bath basin and faucet, large mirrors. 339-4471 evenings.

TWIN beds, mattresses, bed covers, sheets, \$135. Computer stand \$75, sewing machine \$35, foot stool \$25, mahogany desk \$100, complete stereo \$150, television \$25. 658-8585.

FOR sale- desk \$40; tan love seats \$125 each. Shutters, louvers doors. Call 654-5871.

SIGNED Goules posters, private collection. 525-5155.

603 Garage Sale

FURNITURE, good used and oak antiques, brass lamps, August 13, 14, 21, 5-8, 28 Sereno Circle across from Merritt College on Redwood Road. 530-9105

AUGUST 20, 6579 Exeter Drive, 10-3. 482-4788. Antiques, contemporary sofa, touring bikes.

603 Garage Sale

MOVING sale, mostly furniture. Saturday, August 20th, 8-3 4456 39th Ave., Oakland.

BLOCK yard sale. 2300 block Edwards, Berkeley, Saturday, 10-4, bargain galore! Something for everyone

MOVING sale: August 20-21, 10 w 4 furniture, clothing, books. 91 Monte Cresta (off Piedmont Ave.)

GARAGE sale, household, stereo, Saturday, August 20, 8-3, 2972 California Street, Oakland off Maple.

3868 Forest Hill Ave., Oakland, August 20, 10-4, toys, antique table, antique radios, miscellaneous.

BLOCK Garage Sale. 39th Ave. and Seikirk, Oakland. Antiques, rugs, tables, clothing, kitchenware, tools. August 20 (10-4), August 21 (10-2).

YARD Sale, Saturday, August 20, 10-4, 1053 Harvard, Piedmont. Three families. Household, kids items.

Piedmont-1550 Oakland Ave., 2 families, Saturday, August 20, 10 AM-4 P.M. Books, clothes, furniture, toys, bicycle, miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale- 74 Sandringham, Piedmont, Saturday, August 20, 9 am-Dining set, brass bed, rug, Antiques and assorted. Excellent condition. Daisy-658-1606

MOVING Sale, 2839 Delaware St. (off Coolidge between 580-MacArthur, August 19, 20, 9:30-4. Antiques, plants, old round oak table & chairs. Much more!

HUGE Yard Sale: Furniture, antiques, housewares, moral 10-4, August 20-21, 957 Peralta, Albany.

MOVING Sale, August 20-August 21, 10-5, sofabed, microwave, easy chair, coffee table, General Electric washer, household items, books, clothes, children's toys equipment, much more. 4191 Laguna Avenue, Oakland.

EVERYTHING goes! 34th century sale! Antiques, furniture, appliances, jewelry, linens. Saturday, August 20, 4427 Evans Avenue, Oakland, 8 to 5.

ALAMEDA: Giant annual rummage sale. August 19, 20, 10-4, Sunday "bargain day" 12-4 \$5.00 donation. Christ Episcopal Church, 1700 Santa Clara. Grand

1930's sofa, kitchen items, toys, particle board units, crafts, moral Saturday, 10-4, 8809 Skyline between Carlsbrook-Shepherd Canyon, Oakland.

SUMMER SALE NEW SHIPMENT JAPANESE-KOREAN ANTIQUES, ACCESSORIES Large inventory includes garden stones, lanterns, ceramic, hibachi, rammas dolls, lacquer-sewing boxes, ikebana tea ceremony kitchen, tea, furniture, stair, tanuki blue and white porcelain (mari, shigarak, etc. Friday-Sunday, August 19-21, 10-5. 3229 Monterey Blvd. (near Mormon Temple), Oakland.

MOVING: Children's furniture, desks, chests, bedsteads, books, backpacks, 1967 Volvo stationwagon needs work, 339-9881. 6647 Saroni, August 21, 10-3.

MONTCLAIR moving sale: August 20-21, waterbed with headboard, baby clothes, household items, books, LP's, large dog house, past issues American Film, Architectural Digest, slab of sheetrock 4'x8", 5'x8"; lots of freebies. 5667 Balboa Dr. (Cortez Ct.) 339-8281.

25 inch console television, slide projector, screen and carousel, electric dryer. Call 235-5765.

FUTON with frame, microwave, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Casio Moped, helmet and manual included. 536-3777.

BEAUTIFUL solid oak desk and matching swivel chair. Locking drawers. \$700. 452-5646 or 451-0209

A.B. Dick 675 copier, \$150. 527-9622, daytime, Monday-Friday.

CHARTER membership Hiller Country Club. \$3000. Call 434-2850 days, ask for Mr. Kuehne or 527-7497.

FIREWOOD: Seasoned-Oak, Madrone, Fir, Will deliver. 534-1430.

BOYS 16" chrome Ross mountain bike, a beauty! \$200. 532-1096.

POTTED Palms, indoors, 5' tall, \$60 each. 841-7336.

TWO crypts at Chapel of the Chimes. Eye level. Call from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M., 278-8406.

OAKLAND Athletic Club couple's membership. \$450. Call 835-0482

HILLS Swim Club family membership. \$450 plus transfer fee. 531-0413, leave message.

Zenith, Zenith, mahogany console, \$150. 649-0135.

MEMBERSHIP in Oakland Hills Tennis Club for \$700- save \$150. Call after 6 P.M., 658-4425.

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO Playel (1880), upright parlor, decorative carving; rosewood, abbreviated keyboard. \$500 or best offer. 482-2458

HARPSICHORD, Sperrhake, German, 2 manual, 5 stops. Excellent condition. Compare \$8500 new. \$1950, 444-2553, weekends

606 Pets Supplies

PETSITTING, nursing, pool therapy, some grooming, transportation-servicing Oakland, Montclair, Piedmont, Berkeley, Michele, 658-9307

POODLE Terrier, 10 pound adult male, very affectionate, all shots. \$30 653-6500.

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE. Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer) and gas dryers, working or not. Anytime Mr. Casber 548-4419

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40 to 250, kitchen, parking, stage 428-1898.

OFFICE space, Glenview home. Separate phone line. Access to bath, kitchen. Price negotiable. Evening 482-0181.

Apartments Condos Townhouses

703 Albany Kensington

LUXURY condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 indoor parking spots, bay view, fireplace, exercise room, pool, 20 minutes to San Francisco, 15 minutes to Berkeley campus. \$1080. 972-0166, 639-7262.

ALBANY Solano Avenue, 1 bedroom, hardwood, quiet, \$545 per month. Call 644-1288 Monday through Friday 9 to 5.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, parking, 3849 Maybelle, \$580 and deposit. 482-3476.

ADAM'S Point. One bedroom \$525. Two bedrooms \$625. Freshly painted, balconies, quiet security building near Lake. 763-3488

SPACIOUS remodeled studio in charming mission revival building, near lake, new carpets, Levolors, \$415. 893-2717.

1 bedroom Diamond district above MacArthur, near shopping, remodeled, new carpet, Levolors, elevator, covered parking. \$475. 531-7744.

QUIET studio in deluxe building near lake and business. New carpets and Levolors, indoor parking. \$465. 839-4324

SUNNY large 2 bedroom in deluxe building, best location near lake and business, private deck, indoor parking, new carpet and Levolors. \$775. 839-4324.

COMPLETELY renovated studio, new kitchen, carpets, drapes, private parking, best neighborhood. \$525. 794-7682

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 new full baths, newly painted, new drapes, in one of the best neighborhoods. \$700. 451-3742.

LARGE 1 bedroom, newly painted, in one of the best neighborhoods. 451-3742. \$475

EMERYVILLE. September-November. 1 bedroom apartment with balcony. Garage parking, pool, jacuzzi, racquet and tennis courts. Excellent security. \$700 per month. Call Cathy, days 654-4033; evenings 653-0759.

SUNNY quiet secure 1 bedroom, terrific building above Piedmont Ave., view of San Francisco from dining area, 1 parking space, laundry in building. \$700 month, non-smoker, references please leave message. 389-8828.

SUNNY brown shingle duplex, near Richmond Blvd., 2 bedroom, gigantic tile bathroom, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$750 month, available September 1 or sooner. 452-2373.

ADAMS Point, large quiet 2 room studio. Completely furnished and most utilities paid. \$450. 621-4953.

COTTAGE, one bedroom, Dimond District above MacArthur. 3541 Laguna. \$495 month, \$700 deposit. Kevin or Phil at 482-5172. Now available

ONE bedroom, Adams Point. Quiet, small building. \$505. Laundry, parking. 220 Orange St. #1. 451-3730

LARGE, beautiful and quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Adam's Point. \$700. New carpets, drapes, and carpeting. Very quiet tenants only. 365 Warwick Circle 6-10 P.M., 934-3386.

ADAM'S Point spacious, sunny, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with beautiful views, includes water, garbage, carpeting, all electric kitchen, drapes, laundry room, quiet building, no pets. Available immediately. Roxanne 839-2247.

Piedmont. Grand area. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, close to shops and transportation. \$750 per month. 532-3520

GRAND Lake, bright, spacious airy 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, view, \$710 month includes utilities. 634-3521.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ADAMS Point studios, 1 bedroom, remodeled, hardwood floors, transportation, secure building, available immediately. 893-4504

ADAMS POINT: Sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium, deck, security garage, near Lake, shops, busses. \$750 per month. Call 339-8399

PIEDMONT BORDER One bedroom, view, luxury condo. Quiet, secure. Parking. \$695. 652-7293

NORTH Oakland 2 bedroom apartment, Berkeley border, close to U.C. \$625. On 66th St. 540-0238

IMMACULATE one bedrooms, some with view, Adams MacArthur, no pets. \$495-\$525-\$550. 893-4650, 452-3936

Two bedroom \$610-\$625, one bedroom \$485-\$495, studio \$380 including parking, near Lake. 531-8065

\$500, comfortable 2 bedroom, Park Blvd., below MacArthur, sunny, spacious, individual entrance, 5-plex, lease. 522-5511.

ADAMS Point: Sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium with deck, security garage, near Lake, shops, busses. \$750 per month. Call 339-8399

NEAR Lake Merritt and Grand Ave. shop. Bus from top security building. Persons over 55 encouraged to apply. \$550-\$665. Two bedroom, John, 834-4685; Bill, 451-7093; 1 bedroom, Taft, 452-2078.

STUDIO, \$375. Clean, quiet, partial utilities included, no pets, Coolidge Ave. 530-2718.

HADDON Hill handsome 1920's, quiet, Mediterranean styled security building in desirable residential location. Spacious 1 bedroom tastefully refurbished to maintain the style of its original design; \$535 including heat, water, garbage. Available September 1st; 836-3189; 547-4020

Two bedroom apartment, \$660, quiet neighborhood, very clean, laundry hookup. \$645. Dimond. 654-0408 for appointment.

GRAND Lake 1 bedroom. Quiet, secure. 187 Montecito, \$475, 763-3368. Piedmont border spacious studios, hardwood, \$395, 5055 Kempton Way, 524-3125.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, parking, 3849 Maybelle, \$580 and deposit. 482-3476.

ADAM'S Point. One bedroom \$525. Two bedrooms \$625. Freshly painted, balconies, quiet security building near Lake. 763-3488

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Piedmont. Grand area. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, close to shops and transportation. \$750 per month. 532-3520

GRAND Lake, bright, spacious airy 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, view, \$710 month includes utilities. 634-3521.

ADAM'S Point studios, 1 bedroom, remodeled, hardwood floors, transportation, secure building, available immediately. 893-4504

ADAMS POINT: Sunny 2 bedroom,

706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

*TREESTLE Glen area, spacious
upper flat, view of city, garage,
ideal for single professional or re-
tiree. \$850 plus utilities. 465-3049.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath upper flat.
One block to Piedmont Ave. \$850
month including utilities. 530-4456
or 521-5303.

CHARMING duplex, Warfield,
Oakland, Available September.
Two bedrooms, dining room, living
room, fireplace, yard \$850, year
lease 524-0112.

CLASSIC security building, 1 bed-
room, hardwood floors, enclosed
garage, near transportation, 3733
Grand Ave., \$625 plus deposits,
833-5911.

WORKING woman would enjoy
clean 1 bedroom with good secur-
ity. \$560 839-7718.

If you are a respectful tenant and
require the quiet this has, then call
because this remodeled 1920's classic
styled one bedroom in Adams
Point, with fireplace, hardwood
floors, formal dining room and
parking. No pets. \$695, Agent,
653-8998

2 bedroom, \$670, includes park-
ing, small clean building, 3 blocks
Lake, Grand Avenue. 839-6811,
763-5350

1 bedroom \$595 including parking.
Meticulously managed. Prime lake
area. Walk to Grand Avenue. 444-8376

1 bedroom \$490. Great lake loca-
tion. Walk to Grand Avenue and all
transportation. 893-0711.

1 bedroom \$590 including parking.
Immaculate quiet building. Perfect
lake location. Walk to Grand.
835-9334.

ONE large bedroom apartment, off
street parking, \$475 month plus
rental, first and 1/2 of last
month's rent to move in, 763-2665

QUIET secure studio nearby Lake,
Bos. New paint-carpeting-private
entrance. Most utilities. \$345
554-5740.

STUDIO, on lake, new carpet,
quiet older building, \$390, 1914
Lakeshore at Hanover, 428-1864.

TWO bedroom, \$600 month, first,
last, deposit plus \$200 cleaning
deposit. Parking, laundry, water
and garbage included. 536-7866,
532-7943

LARGE one bedroom modern,
quiet, clean, balcony, carpets,
drapes, 1 block from Lakeshore,
\$500, 530-3846

LARGE 2 bedroom in fourplex.
North Oakland off Webster. Hard-
wood floors, fireplace, old world
charm. \$750, 763-2163, 444-6633.

UNIQUE rooftop apartments on
Lake, beautifully remodeled, in
charming older building, hardwood
floors, garages. One bedroom with
cathedral ceiling, view, \$650. Spaci-
ous, luxurious 1 bedroom, 2
baths, formal dining, roof deck,
washer dryer, \$800, 1434 Lake-
shore, 428-0864

LAKE area convenient 2 bedroom,
2 bath. Garage. \$650, 836-0398.

EXCEPTIONALLY spacious,
sunny, beautifully redecorated
bedroom flat in owner occupied
duplex. Hardwood floors, formal
dining room, dinette, laundry
room, off-street parking, quiet
neighborhood, call okay. 327 49th
Street, between Desmond and
Coronado \$875, 428-1864.

DELUX 1 bedroom, stove, re-
frigerator, dishwasher, wall to wall
carpeting, near Holy Names Col-
lege and shopping center, conven-
ient transportation. Days
832-4660, evenings 530-0109.

STUDIO, in fourplex, woodsy area,
close to park, secluded, new car-
pets, new appliances, newly paint-
ed. \$375, 833-1956, after 3 PM.

MONTCLAIR 5025 Woodminster
Lane, 1 bedroom, garage, close to
shops and transportation, no pets,
first, last and \$200 deposit, \$700
2330-5801 days, 530-3845
evenings.

ONE bedroom, very large, in four-
plex with Lake view. \$495,
763-0754, 1508 First Ave.

LARGE studio, hardwood floors,
near Lake \$380, 547-2910, 2322
Ivy.

ONE bedroom near Lake, quiet,
new pets okay, \$525, 473 Street,
547-6802, 530-0123.

PIEDMONT BORDER
Two bedroom in fourplex near
Rose Garden, sunny, view. No
pets. 633 Valle Vista. \$740,
444-6130.

MONTCLAIR, modern 1 bedroom
townhouse. Spiral staircase, sky-
lights, beamed ceiling, washer and
dryer, back yard, freshly painted,
drapes to College. Two apartments,
\$750 and \$850. 658-5200.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath townhouse,
new, modern appliances, dishwa-
sher, washer-dryer, carpet,
drapes, fireplace, deck, huge 2 car
garage. Oakland Hills near Mont-
clair, \$1200, 482-4573.

GLENVIEW in-law with garden en-
trance, \$650 per month including
utilities. One person preferred.
Call 482-3721.

ONE bedroom near Lake. 414 Sta-
ten. Join other nice tenants. Cats
okay \$480, 653-8710.

MONTCLAIR, modern 1 bedroom
townhouse. Spiral staircase, sky-
lights, beamed ceiling, washer and
dryer, back yard, freshly painted,
drapes to College. Two apartments,
\$750 and \$850. 658-5200.

706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

LARGE one bedroom, convenient
to Lake shopping, transportation,
\$525, 451-9796.

HIGH RISE CONDO
1 Chelsea Ct. luxurious large 1
bedroom, bay view, Piedmont
Avenue shopping, transportation
\$725, 665-0923, 653-0310.

SPACIOUS and bright 1 and 2
bedroom apartments in security
building, plenty of storage with
parking included. No pets. \$600
and \$800. Call 652-5051.

TWO bedroom, \$725, Near Oak-
land Rose Garden (Oakland-
1 Piedmont line). Immaculate, quiet
building. 658-9426.

ADAMS Point, older building, huge
one bedroom, two people pre-
ferred, new paint, hardwood floors,
all utilities, \$600. 752-3737.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room lower front
fourplex. Huge bedroom, separate
kitchen, stove, refrigerator, rugs,
huge closets. No pets. Re-
ferences. 465 51st St. \$485. Ap-
pointment only, 652-8161.

PRIME Glenview location. Two
bedrooms, fireplace, laundry, gar-
age. Close to shopping and red-
woods \$850 834-2405.

MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom condo,
hardwood floors, fireplace, genie
garage, \$675, month. \$31-4292.

ONE bedroom apartment, Rock-
ridge area, \$500. Excellent San
Francisco transportation, no pets.
547-1176.

ADAM'S Point large 1 bedroom,
new cable, \$510, parking addi-
tional \$15. First and security,
820-4598.

HUGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town-
house in excellent family location,
upper Laurel, spotless condition in
quiet, well maintained duplex.
Carport, laundry, new carpet,
small pet okay. \$735, 531-0567.

MONTCLAIR studio apartment in
lower part of house, small closet
and storage space, \$450, first,
last, \$100 deposit. Pool. 547-0175.

PENTHOUSE studio, redwood-
h glass, secluded, quiet, bright,
woodsy. Montclair. \$700, including
all utilities. 339-9010.

CHARMING, sunny, very spa-
cious, secure 2 bedroom in four-
plex, dining, pets, parking, Lake-
shore. \$780, 451-6268.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, one
block from lake, spacious, older,
security building, 600 Brooklyn.
\$650 month includes heat, water
and trash, 893-2370, Jackie.

TWO bedroom (study or dining
room?), Sunny Victorian charm,
new paint and carpet, \$800,
254-8366.

CLAREMONT Ave., spacious stu-
dio, \$480, small studio, \$370, heat
included, 658-9435.

ADAM'S Point: 1 bedroom \$595.
Two bedroom, 2 bath \$795. Spa-
cious, secure, parking. 548-4159,
547-0685

WOODSY, secluded Adams Point
1 bedroom cottage, Deck, red-
woods, yard, parking, pets okay.
\$625 653-6810.

A BAIT OF TAHOE
Warm and cozy 1 bedroom with a
Tahoe cabin feeling. All natural
wood walls and ceilings, balcony
plus central patio area. Terrific lo-
cation above Piedmont Ave. \$665
No pet. 118 Echo. Manager,
420-1659.

NORTH Oakland: 1 bedroom
\$595, Studio, \$445. Two bedroom
\$820. Three bedroom \$995. Hard-
wood floors, fireplace, BART. Two
bedroom \$665, 548-4159,
547-0685.

PIEDMONT AVE.
Clean and spacious 1 bedroom
with built in breakfast nook in
charming old building (circa
1920's) with Victorian style carpets
and stained glass fixtures in halls.
Good location, close to transporta-
tion. \$520. No pets. 3459 Pied-
mont Ave. Manager, 658-8453.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, unfurni-
shed, Harrison Mac Arthur, in
fourplex, carpeted, small yard.
\$495 to \$520, 465-5031 or
452-1333.

CREEKSIDE COTTAGE
Wooded duplex, 1 loft bedroom,
skylights, hardwood floors, deck,
private security, \$725, 452-9050.

207 Orange. Small 1 bedroom in
fourplex, yard, laundry, carpeted,
\$430, 465-5031.

DIG 2 bedroom in large duplex
with fireplace, near MacArthur and
Park Blvd., Yard, dog considered,
\$595, 465-5031.

MONTCLAIR CHARM
One bedroom apartment in a
shaded garden setting surrounded
by huge trees on quiet one lane
road in the Montclair hills. Large
living room with beamed ceiling,
fire standing wood stove, break-
fast bar, and bay window and
windward seat overlooking private,
fern filled deck. Lots of wood, lots
of charm. \$750. Non-smokers, no
pets. 52 Homeglen Lane.
339-9537, 32-Homeglen Lane.

UNFURNISHED, large 2 bedroom,
clean, hardwood floors, near
transportation, partial utilities, no
pets. \$525, 4 rooms, \$325,
465-4384

NEAR Piedmont, upper Grand
Avenue. Luxury, large 1 bedroom
\$600-\$640. Available now. All
electric kitchens, pets welcome,
swimming pool and balconies.
465-3648

SUNNY studio on Grand Ave., se-
curity building, laundry facilities,
utilities included. \$335, 832-3687-
8.

706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

ONE bedroom in fourplex. Adams
Point, walking distance from
Kaiser Center, \$550 including gar-
age, 635-0755.

TWO bedroom, two bath condomi-
nium in Piedmont, electric,
kitchen, carpeted, security, gar-
age, spacious 1200 square feet,
\$800 month. 839-1199 evenings.

ONE bedroom, charming small
security building off Park Blvd., re-
cently renovated, \$475 including
heat, 535-0755.

FOR rent-large in-law studio, quiet
setting near Piedmont Avenue,
\$495 month. 654-5871.

2 bedroom apartment, 4355 Ed-
gewood. Walk to Glenview shops
and buses. Garage and storage.
\$550 per month, first, last and
\$250 deposit. Available now.
339-9584

1 bedroom apartment, 2265 Park
close to Lake Merritt. Large, odor-
less, pet friendly, first, last and
\$250 deposit. Available now.
339-9584

PENTHOUSE, 404 Merritt: 2 bed-
room, 1 bath, fireplace, garage.
Walk to buses and shops. \$925
first, last and \$250 deposit. View.
339-9584

MONTCLAIR village one bedroom
apartment, 300 Monte Vista,
\$600 and \$625, 339-2124.

LARGE 1 bedroom, near Lake,
quiet, light, secure, wood panel-
ing, large deck, built in storage,
\$620 month, 339-9579.

ONE bedroom \$650. Quiet, clean
fourplex next to Piedmont off
Grand Ave. 12 Wildwood.
839-2968.

NEAR Piedmont Avenue, 1 plus
bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors,
fireplace, dining room, \$750 plus
utilities, leave message 835-9215.

TWO bedroom apartment, near
Piedmont, 300 Monte Vista,
\$700, 420-1316.

ONE bedroom \$650. Quiet, clean
fourplex next to Piedmont off
Grand Ave. 12 Wildwood.
839-2968.

NEAR Piedmont Avenue, 1 plus
bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors,
fireplace, dining room, \$750 plus
utilities, leave message 835-9215.

TWO bedroom apartment, near
Piedmont, 300 Monte Vista,
\$700, 420-1316.

CHINA HILL
479 MERRITT AVE- Studios, start-
ing at \$375. Old World Charm,
quiet, secure. Laundry, common
deck, Lake view. Call Joe
452-5923.

350 NEWTON-2 bedroom, large
sunny kitchen, top floor, quiet,
pool, parking, near Lake. \$675
month. Call Dana or Sharon
834-9471.

ADAMS POINT
Newly renovated, sunny, fireplace,
dishwasher, balcony, microwave,
new carpet, parking. 2 bedroom, 1
bath \$775. 2 bedroom, 2 bath
penthouse, 1350 sq. ft., \$995,
832-7808

STUDIO, balcony, dishwasher,
disposal, parking, \$435, no pets.
839-3464, 763-3542.

ONE bedroom, Adams Point,
charming older building, fireplace,
dishwasher, hardwood floors, sun-
ny, \$640, 832-7808.

NEAR Piedmont (Grand) 2 bed-
room flat, dining, pet, \$750,
832-8654

SPACIOUS, sunny, 1100 sq. ft., 2
bedroom, 2 bath, modern, secure
building near Piedmont and Kaiser
Hospital, all amenities. \$55-753.

MONTCLAIR, Piedmont side quiet
fourplex, 1 bedroom unit, deck.
\$585. References. 530-1276.

LAKE AREA TOWNHOUSE
Off Lakeshore Ave, quiet, sunny,
luxurious, walking distance to
shopping, 9495, Ben location, near
transportation. Large (1200 sq. ft.)
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly re-
decorated for today's living. A little
home in itself with small, immacu-
lately trimmed lawn. Level individ-
ual entrance. Laundry and gar-
den, \$950 per month. Good re-
ferences required. 645-1573;
451-0396.

LARGE, clean, Adams Point 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood, no
pets, \$850. Others available.
834-9033

COZY 1 bedroom, all utilities paid,
deck, small kitchen, \$575, no pets.
Others available. 834-9033.

CHIC
Near Piedmont Ave. dining and
shopping. Extra large 2 bedroom,
2 bath apartment. Master suite,
dressing room, walls of shuttered
closets, fine carpeting, formal din-
ing room, modern kitchen with
dishwasher, security parking.
\$750. 115 Moss Ave. 654-1970.

NORTH Oakland, 1 bedroom,
stuck hardwood, close to trans-
portation, no pets. Others avail-
able. Lease. 834-9033

ADAMS Point, spacious quiet 1
plus bedroom, character and
charm, \$495, Ben location, close
to park and transportation.
652-0381; 836-1917.

SECURE, quiet, by Lake Merritt,
nice atmosphere, prefer working
person, \$255, first, last, 763-0873.

FURNISHED
Oakland- Piedmont, design-
er executive 1 bedroom in elegant
fourplex. View, carpet, utilities and
cable television paid. \$875.
486-1294.

Magnificent view
of Lake Merritt
1200 sq. ft. flat

Beautifully renovated interiors
with hardwood floors- new bath-
room, new paint, 2 large bedrooms.
Charming older building in Adams
Point, 1 block above Grand
Avenue and San Francisco bus
line. \$895. Also available similar
unit, no lake view, \$795, 482-2455.

706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

ONE bedroom in fourplex. Adams
Point, walking distance from
Kaiser Center, \$550 including gar-
age, 635-0755.

TWO bedroom, two bath condomi-
nium in Piedmont, electric,
kitchen, carpeted, security, gar-
age, spacious 1200 square feet,
\$800 month. 839-1199 evenings.

ONE bedroom, charming small
security building off Park Blvd., re-
cently renovated, \$475 including
heat, 535-0755.

FOR rent-large in-law studio, quiet
setting near Piedmont Avenue,
\$495 month. 654-5871.

2 bedroom apartment, 4355 Ed-
gewood. Walk to Glenview shops
and buses. Garage and storage.
\$550 per month, first, last and
\$250 deposit. Available now.
339-9584

1 bedroom apartment, 2265 Park
close to Lake Merritt. Large, odor-
less, pet friendly, first, last and
\$250 deposit. Available now.
339-9584

PENTHOUSE, 404 Merritt: 2 bed-
room, 1 bath, fireplace, garage.
Walk to buses and shops. \$925
first, last and \$250 deposit. View.
339-9584

MONTCLAIR village one bedroom
apartment, 300 Monte Vista,
\$600 and \$625, 339-2124.

LARGE 1 bedroom, near Lake,
quiet, light, secure, wood panel-
ing, large deck, built in storage,
\$620 month, 339-9579.

ONE bedroom \$650. Quiet, clean
fourplex next to Piedmont off
Grand Ave. 12 Wildwood.
839-2968.

NEAR Piedmont Avenue, 1 plus
bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors,
fireplace, dining room, \$750 plus
utilities, leave message 835-9215.

TWO bedroom apartment, near
Piedmont, 300 Monte Vista,
\$700, 420-1316.

CHINA HILL
479 MERRITT AVE- Studios, start-
ing at \$375. Old World Charm,
quiet, secure. Laundry, common
deck, Lake view. Call Joe
452-5923.

350 NEWTON-2 bedroom, large
sunny kitchen, top floor, quiet,
pool, parking, near Lake. \$675
month. Call Dana or Sharon
834-9471.

ADAMS POINT
Newly renovated, sunny, fireplace,
dishwasher, balcony, microwave,
new carpet, parking. 2 bedroom, 1
bath \$775. 2 bedroom, 2 bath
penthouse, 1350 sq. ft., \$995,
832-7808

STUDIO, balcony, dishwasher,
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451-0396.

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Near Piedmont Ave. dining and
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652-0381; 836-1917.

SECURE, quiet, by Lake Merritt,
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FURNISHED
Oakland- Piedmont, design-
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Magnificent view
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1200 sq. ft. flat

Beautifully renovated interiors
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Charming older building in Adams
Point, 1 block above Grand
Avenue and San Francisco bus
line. \$895. Also available similar
unit, no lake view, \$795, 482-2455.

710
Berkeley

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths
townhouse, near North Shattuck
shops, fireplace, balcony, \$1500
month, 236-8912.

MUST walk away from unique one
bedroom home in Berkeley. Oak-
land hills pretty much as is for
nine-ten months leaving furniture,
Oriental rugs, Steinway upright,
linens, television, housewares and
other appliances. Although
minutes away from freeways, set-
ting offers great privacy and sur-
prising country-like quiet. Ideal for
well-heeled outdoorsman, artist,
writer, recusant others. \$1000 per
month (415)848-6886

711
El Cerrito
& North

EL CERRITO small 2 bedroom
home, \$789 plus security, fire-
place, garage, hardwood floors.
See at 543 Clayton, then call
527-4806

Three bedroom, 1 bath house,
\$335 plus security deposit, hard-
wood floors, enclosed garage, pa-
tio, see at 1316 Liberty, then call,
527-4806.

3 bedroom home with garage and
deck, \$975, El Sobrante area
223-1543, Phil.

NOW taking applications. Large 2
bedroom, garage with automatic
garage door, water and garbage
paid. \$600 month, \$700 security.
Owner lives in. 322-6971.

Nice area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath,
stove, garage, yard. \$910. Near
transportation. No pets. 845-2096.

712
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

ROCKRIDGE house for lease.
Three bedroom, 1 bath. Com-
pletely restored, yard, carport.
\$2500, 527-9929, 428-0309

SPACIOUS, accommodating four
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining
room, living room with fireplace,
garage, BART, schools: 15 minutes to
UC Berkeley campus, 10 minutes
to Mills, off street parking, dishwa-
sher, washer, furnished, unfurni-
shed; \$1200, first, last and security
deposit, 2 year lease. Call
835-9033, try any time.

HOUSE, 2 bedroom, Dimond dis-
trict above MacArthur. 2456 D
muni. Fireplace, garden, garage,
basement, \$880 month, deposit,
482-2807. Available September 1.

MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 1 bath
home with large sun room, laundry
and garage, garden setting, im-
maculate, appliances included,
\$1300 per month. 455-4896.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close
to Beach school, fireplace, formal
dining room washer, dryer, car-
port, patio, security, low main-
tenance yard, \$1300, open to
shops, Wednesday 17h, 6:30, 966
Kingston Ave., 836-2825.

AVENUE Terrace area, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, spacious kitchen,
dining area, fireplace in living
room and

718 Oakland Piedmont & South

PERB master bedroom for rent. Available for lady. Kitchen privates. Non-smoker. No pets. \$1,650. Call 444-8836.

MONTCLAIR home to share. Need non-smoking professional for 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house. All amenities. Deck and jacuzzi. No pets. \$875 plus 1/2 utilities. 339-1737. Call after 3 pm.

719 Orinda & East

LAKELAND 2 bedrooms available in spacious house. Sweeping front porch, Mt. Diablo, deck, large yard with garden, washer-dryer, fireplace. Share with professional woman. \$450 month, 1/3 utilities. Non-smokers. Bob. 444-8835.

WINDSOR. Share a 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Female, non-smoker, pet-free, air-conditioning, close to mall and shopping. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. \$250 deposit. Call evenings. 674-9586.

Commercial

721 Berkeley & North

1000 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground space and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. 441-0232.

Large warehouse type or prime industrial-warehouse combo in Shimo Richmond location. Good freeway access - Walking distance to MART. High employment area. As low as \$2.95 per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 441-0232.

OFFICE-Retail space, 900 sq. ft., new building, 1035 San Pablo Avenue. \$3,500 month-gross. K & S Company. 529-1900.

100 sq. ft. office-retail. \$650 month. Excellent lease terms available. Great location. Call 444-8785.

OFFICE of Solano, 450 square feet 2 rooms plus 1/2 bathroom, separate waiting room, \$600-lease, new entrance, ideal for accounting, body work, psychotherapy. 525-5155.

IMMACULATE, responsible 34 year old, non-smoking woman needs modest, clean accommodations as soon as possible. Montclair-Rockridge location best. 655-8184.

SMALL, inexpensive room wanted by mature woman studying for lawyer's bar examination. Near Montclair. 930-9331.

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723 VACATION RENTALS

TAHOE. Meeks Bay Rustic, as-closed log cabin. Walk to beach. \$70 night, \$350 week. 548-0238.

RUSSIAN River, 3 plus bedroom house on River, view, porches, patio, fireplace, Bob, 787-8699-9309.

NORTH Lake Tahoe, Northstar. Sleeps 6-8. Tennis, swimming, golf, horseback riding. \$500 week, \$175 per weekend. 339-3686, 531-5252.

MOUNTAIN hideaway in wine country, private lake, spectacular view, total privacy. Couples or families. (415)531-2315.

THE Sea Ranch, vacation homes on the Sonoma Coast, beaches, hiking trails, pool, tennis and golf. Don Berard, Sea Ranch Rentals, (707)884-3211.

LAKELAND Village Beach Resort, South Tahoe. Fully equipped condominium near Heavenly Valley-Casinos. 531-7255, 866-2862.

725 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL couple seek house in Montclair, canyon view, lease-option, \$1200 range. Days, Terry, 345-8024.

FOREIGN STUDENTS NEED HOUSING-ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM-U.C. BERKELEY EXTENSION- 643-7645. Students coming in now from Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America. Sessions all year round. Short- and long-term housing needed for sessions August 22-T October 21 and October 24-T December 22. Private apartments, homestays that include meals and family activities and apartments shared with U.C. students are especially desirable. Payment varies.

RETIRED professional couple desire 2-3 bedroom home, no pets, non-smokers. Piedmont Montclair area. 937-4041.

SEEKING 3 bedroom house-a condo in exchange for house cleaning of other properties and low rent. Non-smoker, dependable and responsible. Rev. Lynne, 636-9882.

LIBRARIAN, quiet, non-smoking, seeks 1 bedroom apartment. Berkeley area. Mike 464-5016 days, 843-9897 evenings.

CLEAN, mature non-smoking, non-drinking woman seeking Mother-in-Law rooming situation in North Oakland area. Would consider light housekeeping to apply toward rent. 465-0802.

IMMACULATE, responsible 34 year old, non-smoking woman needs modest, clean accommodations as soon as possible. Montclair-Rockridge location best. 655-8184.

SMALL, inexpensive room wanted by mature woman studying for lawyer's bar examination. Near Montclair. 930-9331.

801 REAL ESTATE GENERAL

Better Homes Realty, 1430 Leimert Blvd., Oakland, has several openings for licensed Real Estate agents. Excellent commission schedule. New office. Fully computerized. Call for confidential interview. 531-9500.

Homes

804 Berkeley

Million \$ Property Million \$ View Wurster-designed 9 room 3 1/2 bath home plus 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment plus 2 subdivided adjoining lots 9,000 plus sq. ft. each.

Structurally impressive but needs significant cosmetic work. Asking \$690,000. For appointment to see, call 567-5671.

Montclair Village retail, 455 sq. ft. \$123 net per month. Moyer & Co., 993-6716, 531-4700.

PROFESSIONAL office space. Prime Montclair location. Financial planner. 500 to 700 sq. ft. available. Fully serviced. 444-8835.

BY owner, large home, 6 bedrooms, 2 bath, rampus room, 605 Wesley Ave. 1 block from Lakeshore, \$275,000. Open Saturday, Sunday, 1-5, 530-3846.

PIEDMONT 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, including side by side refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$345,000, 653-9487.

PIEDMONT HOME BY OWNER We are keeping our price down because we are not having a expensive realtor! This great 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with great expansion possibilities on this 1930's cul-de-sac is available in early 1989 at a 1998 price HUGE LOT, grand piano sized living room with beamed ceilings, fireplace and hardwood floors throughout. Private rock patio with outdoor fireplace! Mature trees, 2 car garage with large work bench and tons of storage in large laundry room.

HURRY! AT ONLY \$410,000. IT WILL NOT LAST! 658-5894.

806 Oakland Piedmont & South

ROCKRIDGE condominiums, 1 bedrooms, \$55,000- \$79,000. Pool, spa, gym and parking. Albany Hill Realty, 525-7840.

BAYO Vista model in San Leandro with partial bay lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage, large patio. Asking \$285,000. 522-3946, Hala Qutob, Kane and Associates

UPPER Glenview, 4 bedroom, den, 2 story, charming, formal dining, deck, and more, \$239,500. 526-0845, Agent.

BY architect owner. New home, bay view, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, family room, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, view decks, 2 car garage, level rear garden, many custom features. \$425,000. Call 763-0241.

SUNNY, adorable 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in lower Redwood Heights with new kitchen, new listing. By owner, brokers welcome. 4500 Tulip Ave. \$199,500, 530-4011.

807 Orinda & East

ORINDA family home, Charming tudor style, 4 plus bedrooms, views, privacy. Convenient location for schools and commute. Just listed! SW & Associates, Clark Thompson, 254-9425.

Apartment Condos Townhouses

WATERGATE 1 bedroom condominium. Beautiful water and Oakland skyline views. Seller motivated. 944-6674.

812 Oakland Piedmont & South

CHOICE lots 1, 2 and 3, Lakeside Way, private Lake Mead. Electricity, phone, water, permit, huge pines. Sacrifice \$17,500 for all three. Coldwell Banker (916)534-9777.

WATERGATE 1 bedroom condominium. Beautiful water and Oakland skyline views. Seller motivated. 944-6674.

815 REAL ESTATE LOTS

CHOICE lots 1, 2 and 3, Lakeside Way, private Lake Mead. Electricity, phone, water, permit, huge pines. Sacrifice \$17,500 for all three. Coldwell Banker (916)534-9777.

WATERGATE 1 bedroom condominium. Beautiful water and Oakland skyline views. Seller motivated. 944-6674.

902 Babysitting

EXPERIENCED teacher offering quality child care for two siblings with my infant, pre-schooler, part-time, 531-3255.

903 Building Contractors- Licenses

INFANT, childcare available, my home. Excellent references. Loving attention given. Piedmont Avenue area. Barbara 654-1533.

904 Carpentry

Al Rosemeyer 329749 general contractor, light carpentry, plumbing, minor repair, dead bolt, fences, 581-1953.

904 Carpentry

Redwood decks, fences, gates. All phases of carpentry. Piedmont. References. MARK - 848-3383

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN Repair fences, gates, decks and porches. Specializing in new fences and recording wooden windows. Reasonable rates. For free estimates, 531-1216 after 5 p.m.

SLIDE REPAIR DRAINAGE SYSTEMS FOUNDATIONS SEISMIC Insured Bonded A&B 429391 841-0652

KITCHENS - BATHS ADDITIONS • Design thru Completion • Your Plans or Ours • U.C. Architecture Degree

FREE CONSULTATION PORTFOLIO • REFERENCES 524-4473 4510 North Street, Berkeley Contractor Lic. #6362720

CAREY Construction: Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, fences, decks, stairs, window, doors, demolition. #613-402. Free estimates. 339-8555.

CREATIVE Carpentry. Decks, fences, stairs, additions, dryrot, re-models and new construction. Lic. #525128. Bonded. 548-8578.

DRAINAGE, bricks, stonework, concrete block, tile, irrigation, landscaping, carpentry, concrete, landscape maintenance. 9 pages of references. License #415775. 644-2598.

JOHN W. CARROLL Residential Reconstruction Room Additions Sundecks Kitchens and Baths Etc! License #310661 527-4419

REMODEL-ADDITIONS-REPAIR KITCHENS-BATHS-BEDROOMS DECKS-FENCES-STAIRWAYS STRUCTURAL DAMAGE GORDON B. REESE CONSTRUCTION BONDED/INSURED #463153 268-1316

SUNDECK MAINTENANCE CO. -Cleaning -Repair-New Construction -Siding -Custom Fencing -Pool Deck Resurfacing 530-1692 Lic. #440008

W.M. BERGSTROM CONSTRUCTION Building Contractor License #471953 -Finish carpentry -Remodel and new construction -Additions and renovations -Kitchens and baths -Redwood decks Bonded & Insured 430-1455

903 Building Contractors- Licenses

Neil J. Teixeira GENERAL CONTRACTOR PIEDMONT CONSTRUCTION Lic. #369074 New construction-additions and alterations. Kitchens, baths, redwood decks, fences, stairs, foundations, concrete, aluminum windows installed.

558-9338 Free estimates Bonded & Insured

Patrick R. Mulloy Excavating, grading, paving, slide, repairs, retaining walls, driveways, drainage, sewer lines. 652-0575 State License No. 366829A

RAVEN Redevelopment. We specialize in leveling homes and repairing foundations. Local references. Licensed and bonded. #407684. (415)547-3914.

REDEMPTION-ADDITIONS-REPAIR KITCHENS-BATHS-BEDROOMS DECKS-FENCES-STAIRWAYS STRUCTURAL DAMAGE GORDON B. REESE CONSTRUCTION BONDED/INSURED #463153 268-1316

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ROLANDER Construction Co. New construction and remodeling. Experienced in carpentry, plumbing, electrical, tile, windows, skylights, decks and fences. Quality and craftsmanship guaranteed. Project design and consultation available. License #443915 339-3655

CARPENTRY Redwood decks, fences, gates. All phases of carpentry. Piedmont. References. MARK - 848-3383

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN Repair fences, gates, decks and porches. Specializing in new fences and recording wooden windows. Reasonable rates. For free estimates, 531-1216 after 5 p.m.

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CREATIVE Carpentry. Decks, fences, stairs, additions, dryrot, re-models and new construction. Lic. #525128. Bonded. 548-8578.

DRAINAGE, bricks, stonework, concrete block, tile, irrigation, landscaping, carpentry, concrete, landscape maintenance. 9 pages of references. License #415775. 644-2598.

JOHN W. CARROLL Residential Reconstruction Room Additions Sundecks Kitchens and Baths Etc! License #310661 527-4419

REMODEL-ADDITIONS-REPAIR KITCHENS-BATHS-BEDROOMS DECKS-FENCES-STAIRWAYS STRUCTURAL DAMAGE GORDON B. REESE CONSTRUCTION BONDED/INSURED #463153 268-1316

SUNDECK MAINTENANCE CO. -Cleaning -Repair-New Construction -Siding -Custom Fencing -Pool Deck Resurfacing 530-1692 Lic. #440008

W.M. BERGSTROM CONSTRUCTION Building Contractor License #471953 -Finish carpentry -Remodel and new construction -Additions and renovations -Kitchens and baths -Redwood decks Bonded & Insured 430-1455

ROLANDER Construction Co. New construction and remodeling. Experienced in carpentry, plumbing, electrical, tile, windows, skylights, decks and fences. Quality and craftsmanship guaranteed. Project design and consultation available. License #443915 339-3655

CARPENTRY Redwood decks, fences, gates. All phases of carpentry. Piedmont. References. MARK - 848-3383

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SLIDE REPAIR DRAINAGE SYSTEMS FOUNDATIONS SEISMIC Insured Bonded A&B 429391 841-0652

KITCHENS - BATHS ADDITIONS • Design thru Completion • Your Plans or Ours • U.C. Architecture Degree

FREE CONSULTATION PORTFOLIO • REFERENCES 524-4473 4510 North Street, Berkeley Contractor Lic. #6362720

CAREY Construction: Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, fences, decks, stairs, window, doors, demolition. #613-402. Free estimates. 339-8555.

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DRAINAGE, bricks, stonework, concrete block, tile, irrigation, landscaping, carpentry, concrete, landscape maintenance. 9 pages of references. License #415775. 644-2598.

JOHN W. CARROLL Residential Reconstruction Room Additions Sundecks Kitchens and Baths Etc! License #310661 527-4419

REMODEL-ADDITIONS-REPAIR KITCHENS-BATHS-BEDROOMS DECKS-FENCES-STAIRWAYS STRUCTURAL DAMAGE GORDON B. REESE CONSTRUCTION BONDED/INSURED #463153 268-1316

SUNDECK MAINTENANCE CO. -Cleaning -Repair-New Construction -Siding -Custom Fencing -Pool Deck Resurfacing 530-1692 Lic. #440008

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SLIDE REPAIR DRAINAGE SYSTEMS FOUNDATIONS SEISMIC Insured Bonded A&B 429391 841-0652

906 Child Care- Licensed

BEATIE Street Day Care Center Two openings for children 2 1/2-6 years. Full educational program. Including intergenerational program, gymnastics, trips, sister Nicaraguan day care center. Twelve children. 815-530 Near Park Blvd. 580 Judy 835-0131

CREATIVE child care in Skyline area, 5 months and older, excellent references 530-6530

907 Drainage

GUTTER SERVICES Gutter cleaning. Gutter and roof repairs. 420-7859

Shamrock Enterprises 339-1116

909 Electrical

Residential-Commercial Electrical construction and repairs Since 1952 451-2929 #195222

ALPEN Electric-European Craftsman - Licensed Contractor #387786, 25 years' experience. Superior workmanship. Residential, commercial, industrial. 569-0942.

BALDWIN ELECTRIC New Wiring & Repairs Lic. 127380 655-0752

ELECTRICAL Handyman. Trouble-shooting, repair, design. Phone, video, computer wiring. Small jobs welcome. Dan 658-2819. Unlicensed.

WHITE ELECTRIC CO. A Name for Excellence Since 1912

ELECTRICAL Handyman. Trouble-shooting, repair, design. Phone, video, computer wiring. Small jobs welcome. Dan 658-2819. Unlicensed.

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ELECTRICAL Handyman. Trouble-shooting, repair, design. Phone, video, computer wiring. Small jobs welcome. Dan 658-2819. Unlicensed.

921 Painting

CY'S PAINTING COMPANY
Residential-Commercial
Interior-Exterior
Spray-Guich-Waterblast
Waterproofing
Insured
Over 20 years
experience in Piedmont area
License No. 497281
Call for Free Estimate. Re-
Large or small jobs
(Interiors a Specialty)
261-6592
Evenings or Saturday calls OK

ANDY'S PAINTING
Exterior-Interior, careful prepara-
tion, quality work, reasonable
rates, guaranteed results. Re-
ferences, free estimates. License
#535520. Bonded. 530-9679,
841-2260.

B. P. Painting. Professional
interior, exterior. Reasonable
rates. Free estimates. High quality
guaranteed. Call 430-0997.

Burgess Painting
Interior-Exterior, reasonable rates.
Ten years experience. Re-
ferences. Free estimates. Lyman
Burgess, 652-6307.

Cartelli Painting
Exterior-Interior. Professional sur-
face preparation. We use top qual-
ity paint. Many local references.
Free estimates. 527-4707.

D & K ENTERPRISES
Professional, Experienced
Painting
Interior and Exterior. 33 years in
the trade.
Ken 635-8300

FRESH PAINTS. Professional
interior preparation and painting.
High quality, excellent references.
Call Joan, 763-6403.

MARK'S PAINTING. Interior, exter-
ior, quality work for less. Careful
preparation and repairs, free esti-
mates 547-2572.

NEW IN AREA
Painting By Jeffery Bickel
Over ten years satisfying the
toughest customers on the Mon-
terey Peninsula. We excel in sur-
face preparation, to create a flaw-
less finish. Local references.
Competitive rates. Free estimates.
532-1311.

PAINTING
Interior, exterior. Guaranteed high
quality work. Insured. 6 P.M. - 9
P.M. 937-5764. Unlicensed.

Shamrock Enterprises
The Friendly Irishman
Interior, Exterior, 339-1116.

SULO'S PAINTING
Interior, exterior. Quality prepara-
tion, repairs. Expert crew. Re-
ferences. Neat. Reasonable. Free
estimates. 848-6530.

TOWER PAINTING
Quality preparation and finish.
Water blaster, water proofing.
Small repairs, interior, exterior.
Guarantee. State License 48617
534-6244

Accent West Painting
Interior painting only. Specialty.
Quality workmanship, reasonable
prices, free estimates. License
#273621, insured. Call anytime.
658-7477

922 Paper-hanging

A BETTER job. Professional paint-
ing, paperhanging. Folds, vinyls,
flocks, sensible prices, 451-0131.

Schuler Wallpapering
Professional, quality work, free es-
timates. 549-0460, 540-8716.

923 Piano Tuning

JOHN CALLAHAN
Craftsman Member
Piano Technician Guild

**Reconditioning
Tuning - Repair
Appraisals
References
428-2688**

924 Plumbing

PARK BLVD. PLUMBING
Water Heaters Plumbing Repairs
893-5940 2345 Park Blvd.
License 78693 Since 1945

LEAKS. Repair, installation,
plumbing troubles? Please give
me a call. Very reasonable, all
work guaranteed. References. Not
licensed. Dennis 481-1929.

NEED plumbing repairs? Toilets,
sinks, tubs, unlicensed, leaks,
pipes, disposals, faucets, drains;
reasonable. Hal 531-2892.

PLUMBING - new or remodel, in-
sured 482667. Call Alan at For-
bes Plumbing, 339-2755.

I offer plumbing. Quiet, efficient
plumbing service for all your repair
or remodeling needs. Prompt
responsive service is my specia-
ty. Guaranteed right the first time,
unlicensed. Call John 530-0529.

924 Plumbing

PACIFIC Plumbing Systems offers a
full spectrum of professional,
courteous, clean plumbing ser-
vices. New construction, remodel-
ing, repairs. All work guaranteed.
Reasonable rates. License
#459633, 638-0105.

926 Roofing

ROOFING, general carpentry, gut-
ters, downspouts. Free estimates -
24 hours message. C&K Contrac-
tors. 533-1947.

ALL types of roofs repaired, instal-
led, and maintained. Gutters
cleaned, installed and repaired.
No job too small. Please call:
Waterched. 420-5655. License
#502296. Excellent references.

Interstate Roofing
Complete roofing service.
Free estimate 530-3477
Licensed, Bonded, Insured

LEVI ROOFING CO.
Residential, commercial, all types
of roofs, framing, siding, in-
spection, gutters.
License #500980 430-1756

Shamrock Enterprises
Roofs and gutters. 25% discount.
Licensed Contractor #615102
Free estimates, 339-1116.

927 Special Services

WORD Processing Service.
339-8077, Montclair area, am-pm
Thesis, reports, resumes, manu-
scripts. Diablo 630 Printer.

MR. T's Body Guard and Security
Service. Great Rates- Excellent
Service. Senior Citizen Rates. Avai-
lable 24 Hours. Call Daytime
1436-7122. Evenings-569-0286

929 Typing

PROFESSIONAL quality editing,
word processing, transcription 15
years experience. Excellent re-
ferences available. Jan 845-6286

ROCKRIDGE Word Processing:
Legal, resumes, letters, academic
Laser printer. Fast, accurate, 14
years experience. 655-5318.

TYPING, word processing. Fren-
dly, accurate prompt service.
Business, reports, theses, disser-
tations, transcribing light editing.
Pat. 530-9433.

930 Tree Service

DIAMOND TREE
Why Not Call The Best
841-1300

C & B Tree Service

Removal-Trimming-Topping
Firewood-Hauling
Free Estimates
Insured

BRAD

530-2243

339-1922

A CAREFUL tree service, artistic
trimming, immaculate clean-up,
removals and estimates.
339-1488, Jerry.

COASTAL TREE
Removing, Topping, Trimming. Fu-
ly insured. Free estimates. Hans
524-1007

JOSE'S Tree Service. Removal,
trimming, topping, hauling. Very
reasonable. Free estimates. Call
534-3088

SAVE BIG MONEY on tree work,
big jobs, small jobs. Free esti-
mates, 540-0671, extension 545.

Tree Service. Tree Specialist
562-0622

**TREE STUMP
REMOVAL**
482-5082 Free Estimates.

Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3764
The following persons are doing
business as Keil's Creation, 41
Main Rd./Pt. Molate, Richmond,
CA 94801
Shen V. Keil, 41 Main Rd./Pt.
Molate, Richmond, CA 94801
Daniel J. Keil, 41 Main Rd./Pt.
Molate, Richmond, CA 94801.
This business is conducted by in-
dividuals.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 15,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, July 25,
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1988.

**STATEMENT OF ABANDON-
MENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME**
File No. 7880132
The following person has aban-
doned the use of the fictitious
business name *Lindy's Boutique*,
2732 El Portal Dr., San Pablo, CA.
The fictitious business name re-
ferred to above was filed in County
on January 8, 1988
Linda A. Selby, 135 Creekside
Cl., El Sobrante, CA 94803. Mailing
add: PO Box 989, El Sobrante, CA.
This business was conducted by

Public Notices

an individual, signed Linda Selby.
This statement was filed with
County Clerk of Contra Costa
County on July 20, 1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, July 25,
August 1, 8, 15, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3702

The following person is doing
business as Professional Makeup
Images, 424 42nd St. Richmond,
CA 94805
M. Jean McCullough, 424 42nd
St., Richmond, CA 94805
This business is conducted by an
individual
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 18,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
1, 8, 15, 22, 1988.

**NOTICE OF BUDGET
INSPECTION AND
PUBLIC HEARING**

The governing board of Albany
Unified School District will conduct
a public hearing on their proposed
Final Budget for 1988-89 in ac-
cordance with the provisions of Ed-
ucation Code Section 42103 at their
regular meeting on 9-6-88. The
meeting is called to convene at
7:30 p.m. at Cornell Elementary
School, 905 Cornell Street, Al-
bany, CA 94706. Any taxpayer
directly affected by the Albany Uni-
fied School District may inspect
the budget from August 29 through
August 31, 1988 any time between
8:00 and 4:30 p.m. in District Ad-
ministrative Offices, 904 Tabot
Avenue, Albany, CA 94706 and
may appear before the governing
board at the public hearing and
speak to the proposed budget or
any item therein.

William Berk
Alameda County Superintendent
of Schools
by: Tim Larkin
Assistant Superintendent
Business Services
Publish The Journal, August 11
and 18, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3955

The following persons are doing
business as Lasercars, 731 Shel-
ley Ct., Rodeo, CA 94572
Raymond Robel, 731 Shelley
Ct. Rodeo, CA 94572
Henry Couden, 330 Smyth Rd
#22H, Berkeley, CA 94720
This business is conducted by a
General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 25,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
8, 15, 22, 29, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3566

The following person is doing
business as Studio 313
Carol A. Smith, 313 Vassar Ave.
Kensington, CA 94708
This business is conducted by an
individual
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 6,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
6, 15, 22, 29, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3874

The following persons are doing
business as Rose Ventures, 4872
Reno Lane, Richmond, CA 94803
Steven Alan Schwartz, 4872
Reno Lane, Richmond, CA 94803
Ira Fatemeh, 2283 5th Ave. San
Rafael, 94903
This business is conducted by a
General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 21,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
1, 8, 15, 22, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4055

The following person is doing
business as Fresh Image, 1070
13th St., Richmond, CA 94804.
Mary Frances Handy, 315 25th
Street #20, Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on August 1,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
8, 15, 22, 29, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3917

The following persons are doing
business as Words-R-U, 449
Jennifer Dr., San Pablo, CA
94806.
1. Barbara J. Dumas, 449 Jen-
nifer Dr. San Pablo, 94806. 2. Ja-
min F. Dumas, 449 Jennifer Dr.,
San Pablo, CA 94806
This business is conducted by
individuals.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 25,
1988.
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
8, 15, 22, 29, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4061

The following person is doing
business as WixCom Productions,
6386 Claremont Avenue, Rich-
mond, CA 94805
Gary Steven Nichols, 6386
Claremont Avenue, Richmond, CA
94805
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on August 1,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, Aug-
ust 11, 18, 25, September 1,
1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4061

The following persons are doing
business as Treasured Memories,
5609 Huntington Avenue, Rich-
mond, CA 94804; Mailing Ad-
dress: P.O. Box 903, El Cerrito, CA
94530
Phil Owen Bitar, 5609 Hunt-
ington Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
Marie Delaplaine Bitar, 5609

Public Notices

Huntington Avenue, Richmond,
CA 94804
This business is conducted by
Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on August 1,
1988

Publish El Cerrito Journal, Aug-
ust 11, 18, 25, September 1,
1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4049

The following persons are doing
business as Specialist in Bath-
room Remodeling, 1718 Pen-
sylvania Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
Jose M. Guerrero, 1718 Pen-
sylvania Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on August 1,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4186

The following person is doing
business as Ontologic, 156 San
Carlos, El Cerrito, CA, 94530.
Richard M. Shapiro, 156 San
Carlos, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on August 8,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3265

The following persons are doing
business as Flight of Ideas, 499
Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Robert Winters, 499 Colusa
Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Marian Winters, 499 Colusa
Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by
individuals.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on June
17, 1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3566

The following person is doing
business as Studio 313
Carol A. Smith, 313 Vassar Ave.
Kensington, CA 94708
This business is conducted by an
individual
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 6,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
6, 15, 22, 29, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3566

The following person is doing
business as Studio 313
Carol A. Smith, 313 Vassar Ave.
Kensington, CA 94708
This business is conducted by an
individual
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 6,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
6, 15, 22, 29, 1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3874

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Reno Lane, Richmond, CA 94803
Steven Alan Schwartz, 4872
Reno Lane, Richmond, CA 94803
Ira Fatemeh, 2283 5th Ave. San
Rafael, 94903
This business is conducted by a
General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 21,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
1, 8, 15, 22, 1988

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NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4055

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business as Fresh Image, 1070
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Street #20, Richmond, CA 94804
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an individual.
Statement was filed with County
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1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
8, 15, 22, 29, 1988

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NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-3917

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94806.
1. Barbara J. Dumas, 449 Jen-
nifer Dr. San Pablo, 94806. 2. Ja-
min F. Dumas, 449 Jennifer Dr.,
San Pablo, CA 94806
This business is conducted by
individuals.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on July 25,
1988.
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
8, 15, 22, 29, 1988.

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NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4061

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Gary Steven Nichols, 6386
Claremont Avenue, Richmond, CA
94805
This business is conducted by
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Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on August 1,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, Aug-
ust 11, 18, 25, September 1,
1988

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4061

The following persons are doing
business as Treasured Memories,
5609 Huntington Avenue, Rich-
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dress: P.O. Box 903, El Cerrito, CA
94530
Phil Owen Bitar, 5609 Hunt-
ington Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
Marie Delaplaine Bitar, 5609

Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4173

The following persons are doing
business as Clara's China Paint-
ing, 271 Sparrow, Hercules, 94547.
Clara Marie Meskauskas, 271
Sparrow, Hercules, 94547.
Daniel G. Meskauskas, 271
Sparrow, Hercules, 94547.
This business is conducted by
Individuals.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on August 8,
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal, August
15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

ORDINANCE NO. 88-007

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AL-
BANY AMENDING SECTION 1.8
OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED
"GENERAL PENALTIES; CON-
TINUING VIOLATIONS" AND ES-
TABLISHING AN INFRACTION
PROCEDURE**

SECTION I The City Council
herby amends Chapter 1, Section
1.8 of the City Code as contained
in the following section of this Ordi-
nance. This Section is soon to be
reclassified as Section 1.9 of the Al-
bany City Code.

SECTION II Section 1.8 (reclassified
as 1.9) of the Albany City Code
shall hereby read as follows:

1) Unless otherwise provided, any
violation of the City Code other
than Chapter 21, is a public
offense and an infraction enforced
and punishable in the manner pre-
scribed by the Penal Code and
Government Code of the State of
California. The City Administrator
or his/her designee may arrest a
viator and issue a notice to ap-
pear in the manner prescribed by
Chapter 5, 5c, and 5d of Title 3,
Part 2 of the Penal Code (or as the
same may be hereinafter amend-
ed.) It is the intent of the City
Council that the immunities pre-
scribed in Section 853.9 of the
Penal Code to be applicable to pub-
lic officers or employees pur-
suant to this section. Bail for in-

Public Notices

fractions shall be as set by resolu-
tion of the City Council.

2) Unless otherwise provided, any
person, firm, corporation or orga-
nization violating any provision of
the Albany City Code, whether or
not previously convicted, three or
more times in any twelve month
period may be charged with a mis-
demeanor and upon conviction by a
court of competent jurisdiction
thereof shall be punishable by a
fine of not more than \$500.00, or by
imprisonment for a term not ex-
ceeding six months, or by both
such fine and imprisonment

3) Unless otherwise provided, a
person, firm, corporation or orga-
nization shall be deemed guilty of a
separate offense for each and
every day during any portion of
which a violation of the City Code
is committed, continued or per-
mitted by the person, firm, cor-
poration or organization and shall
be punishable as herein provided

4) For Chapter 21 of this Code,
et seq., any violation of any pro-
vision shall be declared unlawful or
an offense, and shall be a mis-
demeanor, punishable by a fine
not exceeding five hundred (\$500)
dollars or imprisonment for a term
not exceeding six (6) months, or by
both such fine or imprisonment.
Every day any violation of this
Chapter shall continue shall con-
stitute a separate offense.

SECTION III- Separability.

If any section, subsection, para-
graph, sentence, clause or phrase
of this Ordinance for any reason
shall be held to be invalid or un-
constitutional, the decision shall
not affect the remaining portions of
this Ordinance. The Council of the
City of Albany hereby declares that
it would have passed this Ordinance
and each article, section, sub-
section, paragraph, sentence,
clause and phrase which is part
thereof, irrespective of the fact that
any one or more articles, sections,
subsections, paragraphs, senten-
ces, clauses or phrases are de-
clared to be invalid or unconstitutional.

Public Notices

Edward J. McManus
Mayor
Publish The Journal August 18,
1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4239

The following persons are doing
business as Pauline's Creations
Unlimited, 3811 MacDonald Ave.
Richmond, CA 94805.
Pauline Goree, 950 So. 53rd St.,
El Cerrito, CA 94530
Leo Paul Goree, 950 So. 53rd
St., El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by
Individuals.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on August
10, 1988

Publish El Cerrito Journal, Aug-
ust 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4173

The following persons are doing
business as Klean Coat
Service, 6819 Cutting
Carrito, CA 94530
Jim Lucas, 6819 Cutting
Carrito, CA 94530
Louie Lucero, 6819
Bvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is con-
ducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa on
1988
Publish El Cerrito Journal,
August 15, 22, 29, September 5,
1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, Aug-
ust 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-4173

The following persons are doing
business as Klean Coat
Service, 6819 Cutting
Carrito

Pre-Approved Home Loans

10-Year Adjustable
 Up to \$500,000
 As little as 10% down
 7.5% annual payment cap
 Pre-Approved Borrower
 Certificates available—
 good for 3 months!

7.250% Rate

10.050% APR

Convertible Adjustable
 Gives you the option
 of switching to a fixed rate
 within 1 to 5 years
 One-time conversion fee
 of only \$250

8.125% Rate

9.985% APR

Call Karen Chong at 763-0400

Call Karen Chong at 763-0400

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS
 AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO
 52 YEARS OF SERVICE TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND 3304 Grand Ave. (near Grand Lake Theatre)

CONGRATULATIONS SUSAN McDAID



WINNER OF 2 ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO HAWAII
 SUSAN McDAID, a consistent top producer for
 Glenview Realty has just won her company's an-
 nual anniversary contest and was top producer for
 the month of July.

If you are interested in working with the best, call
 Glenview Realty and ask for Susan.

482-5100



GLENVIEW REALTY

WB WELLS & BENNETT
 Realtors
 531-7000

PANORAMIC BAY/S.F. VIEW \$639,000
 New construction. Montclair 3+ BD, 3 1/2 BA.
 Rumpus room, possible Au Pair Master suite.
 Formal diningroom. Gourmet kitchen with
 subzero refrigerator. 3 car garage. Call David
 Hennigan, 531-7000/531-5210.

BREATHTAKING BAY VIEW! \$449,000
 This Piedmont Pines custom-built con-
 temporary is like new. It has an open floor plan,
 warm wood and brass decor, fabulous master
 suite, 4 BD, 2 1/2 BA, family room, gourmet kit-
 chen and hot tub. Call Vicky Faulk or Phyllis
 Pearl, 531-7000/339-2444.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS \$350,000
 Reduced price! 4 BD 2 BA home with view
 of city and Bay bridges. 4th bedroom can be
 used as study. Formal dining room, Hdwd
 floors. Living room with fireplace overlooks the
 bay. Private, level yard with tree house. Call
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Community Arts

'Along a Naturalist's Trail'

Covel's tribute to his heroes

By Barbara L. Sloane
The Montclairian

As our world becomes more congested, traffic-clogged and polluted, we are beginning to realize what we owe to that small band of naturalists who labored through the years to open our eyes to the natural treasures around us, with the aim of saving those resources.

Such a person is Paul F. Covel, legendary Oakland naturalist — the first person in western America to be employed as a municipal park naturalist. Now retired, Covel's most recent book, *Beacons Along a Naturalist's Trail*, is a tribute to other Californians who influenced or touched his career.

It was the leader of the conservation movement, John Muir himself, who wrote, "I care to live only to entice others to look at nature's loveliness with understanding." The 11 people Covel celebrates in *Beacons* obviously ascribe to Muir's sentiment.

Of particular interest to us in the Bay Area are the local naturalists described in the book. Of the book's subjects, two are southern Californians, one a Del Norte pioneer daughter, and the rest Bay Area people.

In the first chapter, "The Shy Scientist: Frank Stephens," Covel returns to his own teen-age years when he worked in eastern San Diego County hunting animal specimens with Stephens. This noted author of *California Mammals* also helped to launch the San Diego Zoo and the Museum of Natural History in that same city.

Closer to home was Brighton C. Cain, known to generations of Oakland Boy Scouts as "Bugs." Under his leadership in the 1920s,

a group of high school bird enthusiasts organized the Oakland Ornithological Club and published the *List of the Birds of Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park*, containing 138 species.

Up in the Tilden Nature Area in the 1960s, Joshua Barkin, Interpretive Specialist, used puppet shows, the "hundred-inch hike," and other innovative programs to introduce young and old to their environment.

No account of the development of Oakland's invaluable park system would be complete without a chapter about "Mister Parks: William Penn Mott, Jr." It was Superintendent of Parks Mott who hired Covel as Oakland's first park naturalist. It was Mott, the present director of the National Park Service, who was the creative force behind Children's Fairyland, the Oakland Zoo, and the expansion of programs in the East Bay Regional Park District.

Five chapters chronicle the lives of women who made a difference in California's natural world. Perhaps the best-known is Elizabeth Terwilliger of Marin County, noted for her "Tipping with Terwilliger" nature walks.

The name of Laurel Reynolds, however, looms large among naturalists. In the late 1950s this Piedmont photographer produced the film *Island in Time*, which was responsible not only for saving the Point Reyes area from development, but also for promoting the passage of the Point Reyes National Seashore bill.

Covel's charming narrative style works well as he introduces mentors, friends, and colleagues to his readers. *Beacons* is written at a level that would engage teenage readers as well as adults, and I can even imagine many of the

chapters being read aloud to younger children.

Along the journey from Covel's early acquaintances to more recent friends, we learn bits and pieces about the author himself, but not nearly enough. Where is the biographer for this Oakland treasure?

'Covel's charming narrative style works well as he introduces mentors, friends and colleagues to his readers'

Paul Covel has been a pioneer in a field which has seen tremendous changes in this century. Originally collectors of nature specimens, naturalists gradually were relegated to museums. Today, however, there is a new breed of naturalists, interpreters able to communicate environmental principles to the public.

Beacons Along a Naturalist's Trail provides an excellent example of the interpreter's art.

Beacons Along a Naturalist's Trail: California Naturalists and Innovators by Paul F. Covel (Western Interpretive Press, \$10.95) is available at the Book Tree, Lane's, the Oakland Museum Store, and other local bookstores.

Miracle of Television gets poor ratings, should not be renewed

By Kimberley Miller
Bay City News

It is tempting to say that only a miracle will save *The Miracle of Television*, a play written and directed by Carl Dellanno at the Zephyr Theater in San Francisco.

And, in the end, that may not be far from the truth.

This work, by New York playwright Dellanno, has enough material in it for three plays, wrapped around the nucleus of the idea that television was the primary guiding influence and trend setter in family life in the '50s.

For the play to succeed, it needs a strong director who is not afraid to prune the extraneous ideas from the script to bring it into focus. Instead, the playwright himself is the director — not a good choice.

Add to this a cast of relatively inexperienced actors and actresses and the result is less than satisfactory.

Dellanno has not yet learned to pace a scene. Time after time he is on the right track, building the audience's expectations but then not following through to a successful conclusion. This is especially true in the final scene, the climax of the show. Unfortunately, his cast cannot come to his rescue due to its lack of experience.

But all is not lost in this piece. There are snippets where the play really works, drawing genuine laughter. There are brief scenes for most of the actors where each one does shine. Unfortunately,

these are too far apart a play to make.

The idea of spoofing family life of the '50s is essentially a sound one. The values of those times are quite foreign to those of the '80s. During the '50s men's and women's roles were distinctly defined. Women were homemakers and men were wage earners. Women were mothers and

ulate house and cooking stant gourmet meals at ment's notice.

From the minute the lights come up on Pauline, by Megan Butler, dressed bright red with a fluffy pearls, earrings, and makeup, cooking breakfast for her family during the watching scene, Dellanno's approach is to show the family and television in the possible light. His unromantic approach with time for the time is part of the problem.

Butler bears the brunt of the play as the mother, trying her TV tells her she should be dealing with the real world boredom and failed expectations. She is at her best as she snuggles up her face and with creams to keep her husband's amorous

Craig Dickerson, as pecked husband Henry, a dream sequence where his clients (he is a mortician) comes to tell him heaven and hell are like.

Patricia Teeter gives a performance as Miz Tillie, Erika Jones and Toropova play the three

This is a play for people like original works even are flawed. It is not for the goer who attends the theater or twice a year.

The Miracle of Television scheduled to play at the Theater in San Francisco Aug. 28.

'The playwright himself is the director — not a good choice'

expected to guide children into adulthood with firm but loving hands. Men were the disciplinarians of last resort for the children, and the kings of the roost the rest of the time, with the family catering to their wishes because they were the breadwinners.

Toss into the midst of this something pot a brand new entertainment opportunity called television, which portrayed a fictionalized ideal family in show after show, and it is no wonder that some people fell for what they saw on the "tube."

But is this idealized family that much different than today's superwoman image? Today's fantasy is a woman who is the smart, successful business executive who manages to have a meaningful relationship with her husband and be a wonderful mother to her children while keeping an immac-

Richmond Museum a genuine find

RICHMOND — Richmond has come a long way since it was discovered in 1895 by real estate man A.S. MacDonald who went there to duck hunt and instead launched a transcontinental rail terminal and port.

The Richmond Museum at 400 Nevin contains over 20,000 objects, photographs and visual

materials which document Richmond's rise from tent city in 1900 to shipbuilding mecca during World War II.

The museum was established in May, 1952, by the Richmond Women's City Club. It is housed in a 1910 Carnegie Library building fully renovated and expanded in 1978 at a cost of \$1.1

million.

The permanent history gallery views Richmond via displays of the first inhabitants, the Ohlone Indians, up to the 1940s boom of the Kaiser Shipyards. The Seaver Room offers changing special exhibits of earlier times, objects, people and places. Special outreach exhibits are provided

upon request or for special community events.

A speaker series this fall will include such diverse topics as lighthouses of the San Francisco Bay, textiles, genealogy and maritime "coolie" trade practices between China and the U.S.

For information regarding museum hours and current exhibits, call 235-7387.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 88-006

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY RESCINDING SECTION 24.40 OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED "PUBLIC TELEPHONES" AND ESTABLISHING NEW REQUIREMENTS CRITERIA AND STANDARDS FOR THE INSTALLATION AND OPERATION OF PUBLIC TELEPHONES WITHIN THE CITY RIGHT-OF-WAY.

SECTION I PURPOSE. The City Council hereby declares that the regulation of public telephones within the City's right of way along sidewalks, streets and other public property is necessary and desirable in order to protect the public health, safety and welfare. Specifically, the City Council finds that such regulation will:

- 1) Ensure that public thoroughfares will be maintained for clear and safe access for pedestrians, bicyclists and automobiles.
- 2) Place public telephones in locations within the City's right of way that are the most desirable and appropriate to best serve the public interest, including safely maintaining streets and sidewalks.
- 3) Ensure that public telephones within the City's right-of-way are consistent with regard to design and visual quality.
- 4) Ensure that public telephones within the City's right-of-way will, wherever possible, protect the public from background noise and inclement weather conditions while in use.

SECTION II RESCISON. The City Council hereby rescinds Section 24.40 and replaces it with the following new Section 24.40 as contained in the following sections of this ordinance.

SECTION III NEW PROVISIONS. Section 24.40 of the Albany City Code shall hereby read as follows:

Sec. 24.40 Permits Required.

The City Council shall review and approve permits to telephone companies, property owners and tenants for the installation and maintenance of public telephones within the public right-of-way of the City of Albany. The number and location of such public telephones and the design of the telephone installations shall be subject to the review and approval of the City Council under the criteria and standards of Section 24.42.

Sec. 24.41 Permit Application Requirements.

Prior to the placement of any public telephone within the City's right-of-way, information must be submitted to the City Engineer as follows:

- a. An encroachment permit application and the required fee as established by City Council resolution.
- b. A statement of need and why the pay telephone is proposed to be in the City right-of-way instead of on private property.
- c. A dimensioned drawing with scale not less than 1" = 10 ft., showing exact location of pay telephone, face of curb, property line, paved sidewalk area, all adjacent street appurtenances, furniture, utility poles, driveways, newspaper racks, and any adjacent buildings or structures.
- d. Written documentation demonstrating that the request meets the criteria and requirements as set forth in Sec. 24.42.

Sec. 24.42 Criteria and Requirements for Public Telephones

The City Council shall review and approve encroachment permits for pay telephones in the public right-of-way under the following provisions:

- (A) Location and Placement:
 1. Pay telephones shall be located so that the telephone installation will not create a new protrusion or encroachment within the right-of-way, as measured from the existing grade or sidewalk level to a point ten feet high at any point. Instead, pay telephones shall be placed adjacent to existing encroachments such as planter boxes, bus stops, benches, street lights and similar appurtenances so as not to cause a pedestrian bicycle or automobile hazard and in a manner deemed acceptable to the City Council.
 2. The farthest projection of a pay telephone shall be located at least ten feet from a building corner or within any area that is within a radius of ten feet from the projected wall line (or facade) as measured from the corner of a building.

3. Pay telephones shall not be located within ten feet from a fire hydrant, driveway opening or curb cut unless the City Council finds that placement of the pay telephone adjacent to an established encroachment will not cause a pedestrian bicycle or automobile hazard.

4. When pay telephones are proposed adjacent to a building, the installation shall be placed as close to the building as practically feasible. The base of the telephone shall be extended to the ground in a manner parallel to the farthest projection of the telephone.

(B) DESIGN. The style, color, design and dimensions of the telephone installation shall be designated by the City Engineer and Planning Director from a list which has been previously approved by the City Council. This list shall be updated and reviewed by the City Council from time to time, at their discretion.

The telephone installation, wherever practical and feasible, shall be an enclosed booth type in order to protect the public from background noise and inclement weather while in use.

(C) Requirements for operation and maintenance.

1. The permittee shall maintain the public telephones and any associated booths, enclosures, signs and other equipment in good repair and safe condition, free from exterior or interior damage or vandalism. If the telephone installation is damaged or vandalized, it shall be repaired or restored back to its original condition, at the permittee's expense and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer and City Council within 30 days of written notice from the City.

Failure to take action to restore or repair the telephone shall be cause for revocation of the permit under Sec. 24.43. All necessary electrical and telephone connections, cables, wires and associated appurtenances shall be installed underground in appropriate conduits and in accordance with applicable codes.

2. The permittee shall hold the City harmless from any and all losses, claims or judgments for damages to any person or property arising from the installation or maintenance of the public telephones. Prior to installation of the telephone, the permittee shall complete a written hold harmless agreement with the City.

3. The City shall receive an amount equal to at least fifteen percent of the receipts in lawful currency of the United States, exclusive of federal communications excise taxes, from the coin receptacles of the public telephones installed under authority of this ordinance. This percentage of receipts shall be paid to a quarterly basis to the City, and the City reserves the right to audit the permittee's records, upon 30 days written notice. Failure to pay the required percentage of receipts to the City shall be cause for revocation of the permit under Sec. 24.43.

Sec. 23.43. Revocation and Enforcement Provisions.

(A) The permit shall be revocable on thirty days' prior written notice to the permittee from the City Engineer, in which event the permittee shall at his/her expense, remove the public telephone or telephones installed pursuant to the permit and shall restore the sidewalk to its condition prior to such installation, subject to review and approval of the City Engineer.

(B) Enforcement - Any violation of this ordinance is a public offense and an infraction enforced and punishable as provided for in Section 18.6 of the Albany City Code.

Section IV - Separability.

If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance for any reason shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional, the decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The Council of the City of Albany hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each article, section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, and phrase which is a part thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more articles, sections, subsections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases are declared to be invalid or unconstitutional.

Publish Journal Aug. 16, 1988.

EDWARD J. McMANUS, MAYOR

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Dunbar collection

What began as a course of study to aid her in photographing children has turned into a second career for Oakland photographer Joan Dunbar, whose works will be displayed from Aug. 31 to Oct. 1. The Coffee Mill on Grand Avenue in Oakland, Dunbar, whose opening show is her 17th, received a first place and honorable mention in the 1977 Dunbar Photography Competition. Dunbar's photographs for her two entries at the San Leandro Festival of the Arts, which takes place Aug. 20 and 21. Most of her work is shot on 35mm camera and a normal lens. The study above is entitled "From Tilden Park."

Slumming through America

SAN FRANCISCO -- The Golden Gate Council of American Youth Hostels announces the publication of its free 1988 "Experience California Hostels" brochure, listing over two dozen low-cost lodging facilities throughout the state.

For between \$5 and \$9 per night, hostels offer simple and safe overnight accommodation for travelers of all ages and nationalities. California hostels are located in areas of scenic beauty and range in size from small home hostels to large urban facilities. Travelers may spend the night in coastal lighthouses, parklands, ski lodges and country ranchhouses.

The hosting tradition began in Europe nearly 80 years ago to provide low-cost shelter for young hikers and bicyclists. Today hosting has become an ex-

citing and inexpensive travel and meet people of all interests.

The International Youth Federation (IYFH) is currently charters 5300 hostels over 60 countries. American Youth Hostels (AYH) was founded in 1934 as a non-profit organization with a goal of promoting international friendship and cultural exchange by providing inexpensive educational and recreational opportunities.

For a free copy of the "Experience California Hostels" brochure and to receive information about hostels and travel, please send your name, address, and phone number to the Golden Gate Council of American Youth Hostels, Divisadero St., Suite 308, San Francisco 94117.

Expert advice on talking to your children about death

Teri DeLoeche

When 4-year-old Kirstin "Mama" died in a car accident, the director of her preschool helped her working with Kirstin as she returned to school. She needed help explaining the death to Kirstin's classmates. "I wanted to make sure I was going in the right direction and to know what reactions to expect from the children," said Carol Brearey, director of Horizon School on Mountain Boulevard in Oakland. "I think it's difficult for adults to talk about (death) and difficult for children if they're not told," Brearey said. "Children need to express their feelings about it." To insure she would handle the death correctly, Brearey called Cheryl Richards, director of Pediatricare, a Montclair-based non-profit organization that specializes in talking to children about death and dying. Richards advised Brearey and

same thing with their parents. That's why help from outsiders can be valuable, Richards said.

"Kids are actually more comfortable talking to an outsider — a safe adult they can share their fears with."

"All they need to know is that somebody cares. They're not looking for us to fix it and that's good, because we can't," Richards said.

Richards offered specific suggestions to the teachers on how to talk to children of different ages. For instance, infants and toddlers under 2 don't understand death, she said. To ease their sense of separation, adults should provide continuous care, advised Richards, who added that's about all that can be done for that age group.

To help preschoolers between the ages of 2 and 5, like the children at Horizon, Richards suggested active listening, and reminding the preschooler that the person has died and that it's a permanent condition.

"Hear what (the child) is really saying and know they take what you say literally," Richards said.

Explaining death in abstract ways can instill fear in young children, she warned. Don't say "Susie went to heaven because God wanted her," for example.

Instead, Richards recommended telling preschoolers that when a person dies their body will never move again. They will not breathe, see, walk, talk or hear anymore.

"Keep it at their level and get them talking because this often shows where misconceptions are. The child may think they caused it (the death)," she said.

When children are between 6 and 8 years old, Richards said they "see death as a skeleton in the closet." Children under age 9 don't understand that death is



Director Cheryl Richards is Pediatricare's only paid employee; the rest of the staff is composed of volunteers

real and permanent. Then, between ages 9 and 11, they want to know all the details.

But of all age groups, teens are probably hardest hit by death, Richards said. "They're just on the brink of life so death is devastating at this age. Sometimes they become very withdrawn."

Encouraging children to talk about what happens enables them to "come to grips with what happened," Richards said. "If you

express your pain, it goes away. If you stuff it, it comes out later in life. It doesn't go away."

This is true for everyone, not only children, she said. "Grief and mourning are a whole lot more than just sadness. It's work. It's the process by which someone realizes someone they love is gone. They must let go and go on with life."

Although death is a depressing subject to most people, Richards is one of the few who actually en-

joys talking about it.

"It's a difficult subject for most people but I do enjoy talking about it and helping people feel more comfortable with it," she said.

In college, Richards studied the process of death and dying while obtaining a degree in human development from Colorado State University. Subsequently, she worked with oncology patients at Children's Hospital Oakland.

Now she spends most of her time working out of Pediatricare training others how to talk to children about death.

"Considering that we're an agency that focuses on death — we don't focus on death. The issue is life, not death," Richards said.

Pediatricare started in 1983 as a pilot hospice program for Children's Hospital. When the hospital took over the home care aspect of the program, Pediatricare changed its focus to providing practical and emotional support for children and families in crisis.

Richards is Pediatricare's only paid employee. The balance of the staff consists of 20 volunteers who work directly with families and children in crisis.

Pediatricare doesn't charge for its services. Funding comes from individual and corporate contributions.

According to Richards, Pediatricare would be able to help more children and families if they had more volunteers.

"People come (to volunteer) with the idea that they want to help someone, but they don't realize how much they will get in return," said Richards. "There's an incredible amount of giving from both sides."

In September, Pediatricare will begin training new recruits. Volunteers must make a commitment of between two to 10 hours a week for at least one year.

Anyone interested in becoming a Pediatricare volunteer should contact Richards at 339-2986, or go directly to the Pediatricare office at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1707 Gouldin Rd., Room 5.

If you express your pain, it goes away. If you stuff it, it comes out later in life

co-workers to "Be honest, direct and simple. Build a foundation for (the children) to build their beliefs on." Parents often don't talk to their children about death because they want to protect them from pain and fear; children tend to do the

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Most Californians do not qualify for home loans

Seventy-five percent of California households could not qualify to purchase the median-priced, single-family detached home sold during June, according to the California Association of Realtors

Only 25 percent of the state's households had the annual income necessary to qualify for a 30-year mortgage loan to purchase the median-priced, existing single-family home, which sold

for \$167,428 in June.

Assuming a 20 percent down payment, a household needed an annual income of \$52,011 to qualify for a home of that price and faced monthly payments, including property taxes and insurance, of \$1,300.

The last time the state's housing affordability picture was so bleak was in December 1984,

when 24 percent of households could afford to purchase the median-priced home, which cost \$140,620.

California's low level of housing affordability compares with a relatively high level of affordability nationwide. In June, 47 percent of the nation's households could afford to purchase the \$90,600 median-priced home.

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Asian community grants

The Asian Foundation for Community Development has announced it is soliciting proposals for the 1988 Vincent Chin Memorial Grants. These grants are designed to support programs that address anti-Asian sentiment and violence and/or to promote better relations between Asians and other ethnic groups.

Up to five Vincent Chin grants will be awarded to community organizations from throughout Northern California in amounts up to \$1,000. There are two major aims of the grants: to encourage and publicize local efforts to address anti-Asian sentiments, and to provide these efforts with financial support for staff, equipment, publication, or other needs.

Innovative projects and those which encourage collaborative efforts are strongly encouraged.

Funds for the Vincent Chin Memorial Grants have been made available by Asian Americans for Justice, a San Francisco Bay Area organization formed after the death of Vincent Chin in 1982. Chin was beaten to death by two

Detroit automobile workers, one unemployed, who mistook him for Japanese and treated him as a scapegoat for the area's unemployment.

The Asian Foundation for Community Development is the first grant-giving Asian community foundation in the United States. Since 1984, it has distributed over \$200,000 in grants to Bay Area non-profit organizations serving the pan-Asian community.

Primary goals of the Foundation include developing and providing alternative sources of funding for programs and projects serving the needs of the growing Asian/Pacific community and encouraging and promoting charitable and philanthropic activities within that community.

The foundation is accepting additional contributions to the Asian Americans for Justice Fund.

For an application or further information, call the foundation at 444-2680. The deadline for applications is Sept. 15.

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The Petting Post

By Elen Weiss

If we get our dogs used to brushing, clipping, combing, shaving, and cleaning at an early age, we can make grooming them easier for us, our groomer and our dog.

On the other hand, if we don't get our pet used to being handled as a little tyke, by the time we decide to try to trim its nails or comb the mats out, we're in for some unpleasant surprises.

Although a professional groomer can certainly handle

difficult cases, why would they want to? It's not fair to take a scared, shaking dog that has no experience with strangers to be bathed, cut, and brushed, and still expect that dog to behave properly. Therefore, it's wise to start slowly accustoming the dog to standing still and being handled while it's still a puppy and still manageable.

Teaching young puppies to stand still makes use of their precariously sense of balance. Place

your puppy on a table or counter top with its back legs close to the edge. With one hand on the puppy's chest and the other cupped by its' rear, gently push the puppy toward the table's edge so that it begins to lose its rear footing.

The hand cupped at the pup's rear is there to catch it before it slips off the table. If done three times a week, for the first few weeks, a puppy will learn to brace itself and stand very still when it is placed on a table.

Flick your pet's nails with your fingers daily. Press gently on puppy's pads and lift their feet regularly. Allow the puppy to sniff at nail clippers and have their toes caressed with the clippers without actually cutting the nail. Make sure you know the proper way to cut your dog's toenails; if you don't, ask your veterinarian or groomer to give you a lesson.

Brush puppy fur with a soft brush. One does not have to use a

slicker right away on puppy skin. It's OK if the puppy bites the brush — let him learn all by himself that fun to have brush in his mouth.

Young dogs should have mouths checked, their ears saged, their ears looked over, their nails flicked from ment they are brought in not sooner. Not only is grooming purposes, it's a

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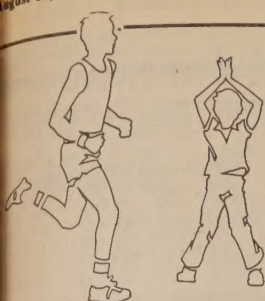
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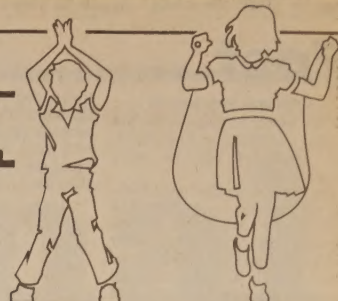
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Continued from page 20

for the owner to learn what are normal conditions so that abnormal conditions can be more quickly noted.

For those dogs that need shaving or clipping — before they need to take a trip to the grooming shop, take your electric razor and accustom the dog first to the noise. Plug it in and turn it on where the dog can observe but not touch it.

If the dog does not shy away from the noise, sit him in your lap. With the razor turned off, and then with it turned on, stroke him with the back of it so he gets used to the vibrations.

Allow the dog to sniff scissors. Owner can snip at air around the dog's face. Of course, care should be taken not to clip hair or skin.

Try a few weekly excursions to the grooming shop so pup can say hello, be fussed over, be given

treats, and maybe take a ride on the table. It's a good way for the groomer to establish a rapport with your dog and for the dog avoid the idea that the grooming shop is a strange and scary place.

It may sound like a lot to do, but this whole routine takes no more than five or 10 minutes daily.

No matter what the breed of dog — long-haired or short, cut or natural, — we must teach it the importance of standing still to be properly checked out and handled. It will make life easier for you, your veterinarian and in the long run, your dog.

Elen Weiss has been a trainer and counselor of dogs and their owners in the Bay Area for more than seven years. She teaches privately and in classes at the East Bay Humane Society.

Ho finishes strong at bowl

By Les Ekman

ALBANY — Jeff Ho's strong start and finish made up for a mediocre middle game as his 265-164-251-680 in the 850 Match Point League headed Albany Bowl's weekly honor roll.

John Cortese's 227-643, was second high in the 850 followed by Kenny Herrera's 224-624, Bob Johnson, Jr.'s 243-614, Dave Padilla's 226-612, Fred Tolliver's 216-587, James Taylor's 202-582 and William Woodson's 223-582.

Betty Bell's fine 227-564 in the Plaza Special earned her the top spot on the ladies' weekly hit parade ahead of three classy 850 women, Asta Dingman's 203-559, Claudia Bayless' 551 and Delcia Young's 222-541.

Once again Paul Brenner led Gino's 535 Scratch Trio big guns as he put together a 201-190-222-244-857. Paul's top-per was followed by Steve Brewer's 233-816, Joe Ale's 227-803, LeRoy Stanfield's 210-791, Steve Wichelmann's 228-790 and Jim Brasiel's 217-774.

Reflecting on good fortune



John Davis of Crocket has cause to think about free wheeling with the '68 Corvette won in the Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis July 4 raffle.

Volunteer for Medicare

RICHMOND — The Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program of Contra Costa County is currently recruiting volunteer counselors. New volunteers are needed to assist seniors with Medicare, supplemental insurance and nursing home insurance problems.

Counselors will be trained to understand the Medicare program, Medigap insurance and the

new Catastrophic Insurance Act. They will help seniors with record keeping, claims completion and policy analysis. Volunteers should plan a minimum of 2 hours a week at a counseling site and a monthly two hour meeting.

The next three day training series will be held in late September. Interested people may call David Kelley at the Contra Costa County Office on Aging in Richmond at 374-3943.

Send you local news to The Journal
P.O. Box 1626, Richmond, CA. 94530

Talking wallet a new device for the blind

Tactile poker chips, an audible carpenter's level and a talking "wallet" are among new specially adapted products and devices offered in the American Foundation for the Blind's 1988-89 edition of *Products For People With Vision Problems*.

The catalog, available free in print or braille, features more than 400 household, business, recreational and health-care products. Included are talking clocks and calculators; braille versions of popular games such as Scrabble and Monopoly; canes; cassette recorders and players, and a variety of braille and large-digit watches.

It also includes kitchen appliances, tools and medical devices such as a new talking blood glucose monitoring kit and low vision blood pressure monitor.

Among other new items featured in the 1988-89 catalog:

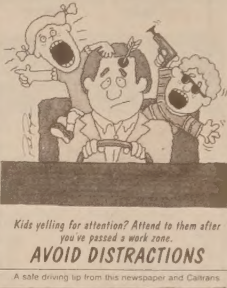
- Talking "wallet", or portable paper money identifier slightly larger than a dollar bill (expected availability: October).
- Talkman III, a portable cassette player for regular tapes and four-track cassettes in the Library of Congress or Recording for the Blind format.
- Audible carpenter's level that produces two distinct tones to indicate an out-of-level condition and direction of tilt.
- Ohaus Port-O-Gram talking scale that measures and announces weights in grams, ounces and penny weights.
- Tactile maps of the United States, complete with raised printing of individual states and entire U.S.

For a copy of *Products For People With Vision Problems*, write to Consumer Products, American Foundation for the Blind, 15 W. 16th St., New York, NY 10011, or call toll-free (800) 232-5463. Indicate print or braille.

Asteroids may be flying gold mines

Asteroids, small planets occasionally called "flying mountains," may actually be flying gold mines, according to the *Reader's Digest*. Some of these astral wanderers may carry rich deposits of gold, platinum, nickel and iron. Some futurists believe that a single, mile-wide asteroid containing high-grade nickel and iron could bring an investor up to \$4 trillion — enough to pay off America's national debt and pay the taxes of every citizen for a year.

ROAD WORK



Landscape irrigation information available

Information pertaining to efficient turf and landscape irrigation has been assembled by the California Cooperative Extension in Alameda County.

The information can be obtained by sending a addressed, 9-by-11-inch envelope with \$1 postage to: Drought, University of California Cooperative Extension, 224 W. Winton Ave., 174, Hayward 94544.

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Metal with chrome plated mesh guard. Adjustable neck. Full length cord set. #EB-24316

1288 1888

AMERICAN MADE PVC PIPE

20 FT. LENGTHS			
CLASS	SCH.	CLASS	SCH.
125	40	125	40
1 1/2"	19	2"	699
3/4"	159	2 1/2"	999
1"	239	3"	1599
1 1/4"	399		

Gates VULCO HEAVY DUTY RUBBER HOSE

A super tough, 100% rubber hose, specially constructed for heavy duty use. Handles hot water too! Kink resistant, flexible, and has 650 lb. burst.

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25'	REG. \$21.99	1799
50'	REG. \$41.99	3399
75'	REG. \$58.88	4799
—3/4"—		
25'	REG. \$23.88	1999
50'	REG. \$42.88	3499

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